The circulation of the Daily Post-Dispatch in St. Louis compared season by season is greaten than ever before in the history of this newspaper. This is also true of the Sunday Post-Dispatch. "Circulation books open to all." "First in Everything."

BOLSHEVIKI SAID TO HAVE TURNED **DOWN PEACE PLAN**

German Desire to Keep Control of Poland and Lithuania and Retain Libau and Riga Garrisons Reported to Be Basis of Dispute.

Correspondent Alleges Teutons, Met by Uncompromising Attitude, Sought to Have Disagreement Kept

Dispatch Asserts Bolsheviki's Aim Is to Enforce Their Own Terms and Discredit . Imperialists Generally.

LONDON, Jan. 2 .- Peace negotiations at Brest-Litovsk have been ment owing to the German attitude in regard to Poland and Lithuania and the enemy's proposal that gar risons be retained at Libau, Riga and other Verdun." elsewhere, according to a telegram from the Petrograd correspondent of the Daily News printed today.

The dispatch quotes an article from the Bolsheviki newspaper Izvestia discussing "the new phase in the peace negotiations." The article says that owing to pressure from below, the Germans have been obliged to soil their lips with the for mula put forward by the Socialists at the begigning of the war, but the German Imperialists would not be FIVE MORE NEGROES IN TEXAS imperialists if they did not try to take back, in fact, what, with gritted

teeth, they yielded in words. Can't Accept Conditions. and Lithuania. Just you try gentlemen," says the Izvestia.

the court announced by Major-Gen two Men Found Doad Near Road the court announced the like same day.

Two Men Found Doad Near Road With Auto Overturned.

Two Men Found Doad Near Road With Auto Overturned.

The begins of Carls Mackman, 12 years old, and Otto Weeks, 24, both of Edwardsville, Ill., were found announced the same day.

dit the imperialists generally

driven to conclude a separate peace on any other terms, I prophesy that the Russian signatories to such a peace will not be Bolsheviki, but inbers of opposition political par

have resulted in the breaking off of peace negotiations was held and there is a possibility that the report re-fers to an alleged rupture of negotia tions several days ago, when the disons were adjourned.

Purported Details of the Break.
"I have private and reliable in ation with regard to the break ing off of the peace negotiations which established beyond doubt the honesty of purpose of the Bolshevi ki," says the correspondent whose dispatch is dated Tuesday. "The Central Powers proceeded to make a more detailed statement of terms from which it appeared that they considered Poland, Lithuania, Courand, etc., had already defined themselves. They further based their de-mand on the statement of Ukraine that it would not recognize peace negotiations at which it was not represented officially. They demanded that they should keep garrisons at Libau and other strategic

"The Russian delegation, acting on unequivocal instructions from the Bolsheviki authorities, took an unpromising attitude. They said self-definition was impossible until the last German soldier had left the country, Further, they leered the German asking what they proposed to do. They asked whether the Ger-mans intended to take Petrograd and ed 3.000,000 starving folk, or to disrm a revolutionary country in which ery workman had a rifle. They to say to their own democracy protested a couple of months gainst the proposed annexation land and Lithuania. They rerked that they were surprised that in the Prusslan junkers had such

ation and begged that this

insideration and begged that his age of the negotiations should not published. The Russians refused allow this and left Brest-Litovsk. Informal Talk of Peace.

Negotiations for a general peace Brest-Litovsk were adjourned to 25 until Jans 4. Since then at

FRANCE TO CLOSE CANDY SHOPS AND RESTRICT CAFES

Private Use of Autos Will Be Prohibited in Drastic Conservation Policy.

PARIS, Jan. .2.-Three drastic easures for the conservation of food and other supplies have been decided upon by the Minister of Pro visions, Victor Boret. All shops of confectioners and

pastry cooks are to be closed, rerants which charge high prices to chasing supplies, and the private use of automobiles will be prohibited. These measures will be put into effect as soon as the Senate passes

ber of Deputies, which confers on the minister power to enforce his decrees by the infliction of penalties. ALLIES MOST NEED MEN. WHEAT.

Capt. Tardiey Says America Must Supply These Things for Coming

Hardest War Period. AN ATLANTIC PORT, Jan. 2.hardest period of the war, but a period which will prove richest in de-

ossibility of a strong German attack on the western front this winter, he is "absolutely confident it will be an-

"The battle is not only on the bat-tiefield," he declared. Men. wheat. oil, ships and locomotives are the things most needed by the Allies and which America is able to give," Capt. catch a westbound Manchester car-Tardie" said.

"The French army has never been, man injured by Dr. G. F. Chopin's "is equally superb," and "the American army is increasing day by day, Capt. Tardieu said.

RIOT SENTENCED TO BE HANGED

"The Russian revolution cannot accept their conditions to retain Poland martial in connection with the House deaths from automobile accidents to ton riots h ve been centenced to he 72 in 1917. hanged, according to the verdict of

e correspondent continues: ings of the courtmartial. This step been riding was overturned.

"And if in the long run Russia is was taken, it was announced, to The necks of both men were brok-

Order Which Excepts Only Saturday Night, to Go Into Effect Touight. bers of Red Guards are being sent to ness streets of New York City and partly under the car. by the State Fuel Administration to-day, requiring that electric advertising and display signs of all kinds be completely discontinued.

The order, which excepts only Sat ning tonight, it was stated. It in cludes signs of every kind-signs for stores, theaters and all other places of entertainment, display signs, out side lighting for buildings and hotel ond enlistment, after his father's

trench fighting.

"Over the Top"

Sergt. Arthur Guy Empey

The best seller of all the books on trench life and

Starts Next Monday, January 7

The Post-Dispatch

An installment every weekday-none on Sun-

Remember the Day

Next Monday

days-until the book is published in full.

WITNESS ADMITS TRUCK KILLS MAN ALIGHTING FROM WOOL REDUCTION GRAND AVENUE CAR IN ARMY CLOTHES

Companion Suffers Broken Leg Supply Committee Member Tells Government Seeks Delay in When Knocked Down by Same Motor Vehicle.

Riding Overturned on Litchfield Road.

Frank Albert, 35 years old, of 3716 OIL, SHIPS AND LOCOMOTIVES

be decided in the next six months," were crossing the street when the

leg was broken and his scalp was

The chauffear, who was arrested said he was going 10 or 15 miles an hour and did not see the men until too late to stop. He declared they were running across the street to

Auto Dies.

John Collet, 77 years old, 4830

Bulwer avenue, died at the city hospital today from injuries received Dec. 24, when he was struck in front of supplies too late," he said, "inof 4904 North Broadway by an an-dicating that more troops were to nobile driven by Dr. George F. Chopin of 8321 North Broadway.

As the ac. dent occurred in 1917 the fataller is charged against that

delegates.

The Bolsheviki aim, he says, is a world revolution of peace on their ordered that all army executions extended the lilinois.

mes in Glen Carbon,

the same office. He had been twice honorably discharged from the Canadian forces, the first time because he was under age and did not have his can be gotten here." father's consent, and from his sec

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SUPREME COURT

Order to Gain Co-operation of Business Interests.

prevent them from outbidding the 2 AUTOISTS FOUND DEAD BAD SHIPPING METHODS STEEL CONCERN OPPOSES

Machine in Which They Were Asserts Some Cantonments Had Shoe Machinery Company Also 8 or 9 Blankets Per Man, Others Practically None.

ity Was Not Lowered.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.-With Garnier avenue, was killed and Wal-ter Muench, 41, of 3539 Juniata aveter Muench. 41, of 3539 Juniata ave- the Supply Committee of the Counine. was seriously injured at 6:15 a. cil of National Defense on the stand, pending. n. today, when they were struck at the Senate War Inquiry Committee This action, Solicitor-General Da Grand and Chouteau avenues by an today continued its investigation into vis explained, was taken because the automobile truck of the Convent of the canceled scrap uniform cloth Government wants co-operation from the Good Shepherd 3801 Grayols stables controlled Operation Country. the Good Shepherd, 3801 Gravois picking contracts. Quartermasterthe Good Shepherd, 3801 Gravois picking contracts. Quartermaster- The s.its postponed are those of avenue. Both were employes of the General Sharpe declared Saturday the Government against the United profited to the extent of \$400,000 u s Refining Co.

which they had approved as members of the Supply Committee.

Supplies Were Bought Too Late. Eisenman, explaining operations of the Supplies Committee, stated that during the last eight months it had dealt in 4500 transactions with merchandise valued at \$800,000,000. He 'had the responsibility of finally passing on all orders and contracts.
"The delay was due to the buying

called into service than could be "Is it right," he asked the commit-

tee, "to call out men defenseless against the elements when it is known that enough supplies are not Court. vide a certain amount of materials. We haver were told the number of men that were to be called out."
Clerk, he declared, was delivered to the Quartermaster-General's of-

fice faster than it could be made into Sharpe had previously testified that cloth deliveries were behind.

homes in Glen Carbon.

Mackinaw was the son of Mrs. best our country affords," said tion for the armies is going on withEmma Mackinaw, chief deputy to Eisenman. "That has been in the out interruption. the County Clerk of Madison Coun- back of our minds all the time. We He was employed as a clerk in did not know—perhaps did not car same office. He had been twice —what England and France wer using-we wanted what this Gov

Changes in specifications for clothing and blankets recommended by committee, Eisenman insisted had resulted in producing better ma-

"We have not changed the Explaining that although former overcoat cloth specifications were for 5 per cent wool and 25 per cent cotton, the new standards were 65 per cent wool and 35 per cent reworked wool. "But it is better than all wool," he declared. "We are getting the best of goods, fit for a

turers were disappointed because they had not been able to get the high prices they demanded. Why Wool Was Reduced.

"They tried to get into the mo epartment and we may expect then reasons for reducing the percentage of wool was that we were cut off for three years from the world's wool

"You assumed responsibility for reducing the wool standards of army

man said, declaring that use of wool substitutes had developed clothing and blankets as good or better than those formerly made with pure wool.
"I have not changed the quality, only the specifications," he said. "If anything, the fabrics coming through row are better than those made under the original army standards." Regarding shortages of clothing in LONDON, Jan. 2.—The Central cantonments, Eisenman admitted Powers within the next 10 days will

the Quartermaster-General's office," he added, "there were mistakes in routing. I know of cantonments man and priers had hardly any."

Senatorial Investigators Qual-

Objects to Federal Plan of

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 .- Attorney. seven large anti-trust suit

Postponement.

according to Capt. Andre Tardieu, French high commissioner to the United States, who has returned to this country.

While Capt. Tardieu pointed to the extent of \$400,000 u.s. Kenning Co.

"In order that the Government in Eastern Department at New York.

Samuel Kaplan, another member of the Supply Committee, whose brother, it was developed at the in its financial operations," said the been at the head officer. Whose brother, it was developed at the in its financial operations," said the since filed in connect. to the city hospital where he was found to be dead. Muench's right the company, also is to be heard. Government's brief filed in connection was assigned for other work. tion of its loans, the Treasury De- Major-General William L. Sibert Gen. Sharpe declared, when the War Department canceled the contracts, large scale shall be avoided as far as took over the first division of Amer-

tions which are sought in the pend- army, will be assigned to command ing cases will require financial op- the Southeastern Department, it is erations on a large scale if they are understood, relieving Major-Genera to be genuine and effective. tant as the remedy sought in these nount needs of the hour."
Att rneys for the Steel Corpora-

until Friday to file their briefs in op- forces when they are found incaposition. The motion to continue pacitated for field service and place the other cases was granted by the

EASTERN AND GENTRAL FRANCE

ern District Army Trains Are Unhampered. PARIS, Jan. 2.-Another heavy

en. The bodies were discovered by Steve Lebart, a track walker. It was presumed by persons who visited the presumed by persons where the presumed by persons who persons who persons who persons who persons who p starting down the grade from the railroad tracks had left the road and plunged into the pend, throwing the men out. The body of Weeks was here to been better, but we have done the men out. The body of Weeks was here to soldiers, jumped from \$5.716,132 in sonal representative are:

The young men had attended a dance and watch party at Edwardspreparations for defense are being will be entirely dark on lightless or ights, except for regular street.

The young men had attended a dance and watch party at Edwardsdance and watch party at Edwardsville the night before and afterward or ights, except for regular street.

The young men had attended a dance and watch party at Edwardsville the night before and afterward or important element to fine increase important element element element element element element el

LUFBERY ESCAPES IN FIGHT WITH 4 GERMAN BATTLE PLANES

American Reaches Earth Unhu but Machine Shows Eleven Bullet Holes.

bery of Wallingford, Conn., of the Lafayette Escadrille, had a narrow escape in a fight with four German battle machines last Saturday. The gasoline pipes on his airplane were punctured during the engagement tage of a higher altitude, his ma became almost chine through the stoppage of his motor.
Lieut. Lufbery seemed virtually at the mercy of the Germans, but, by clever maneuvering, with one the Germans following him down almost to earth and firing continu ously, he managed to escape unhurt His machine was found to have 11

to complain," he said. "One of the CALL FOR RETIRED TEACHERS

bullet holes in it.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Jan. 2 .- To aid in solving the teacher shortage problem in Missouri, which is said to be serious on account of the large number of men teachers called in Senator Frelinghuysen the military service, the Fourth Dis-rict State Normal School here today pened 12 new courses for the train-

A call will be made upon all re tired teachers who are physically able to teach to enroll in the school and fit themselves to fill the places

NEW TEUTON TERMS PREDICTED

make new declarations regarding Germany's peace conditions, a dis-patch from Geneva to the Daily-Ex-press quotes the Munich Nachrichten

be introduced owing to the attitud of the Entente Powers.

Confirmed.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—The re-port from London that Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, British Ambassador to the United States, will retire from his post here was confirmed today in official circles. The Ambassador arranged to see Secretary Lansing this morning and it was understood he would inform the Secretary of the

The retirement of Ambassador Spring-Rice will not be followed by any change in policy at Washington by the British Government, it was

After the Ambassador had confered with Secretary Lansing he made this statement:

"The British Ambassador is going home on leave but he can make no further statement at present in regard to the matter." It is understood a formal an ouncment will be made in Lon-

MAJ.-GENS. SIBERT AND MANN

Mann Found Physically Unfit

The Entente allies are entering the Laclede-Christy Fire Clay Co. and that under these contracts, let by the Defense Council Supply Committion of the war, but a period which will prove richest in deriod which will prove richest in decisive results, "if we know how to
play a good game, and its issue will
be decided in the part six months"

The men had alighted from a
play a good game, and its issue will
be decided in the part six months"

were on their way when the
the Base Sorting Co. of New
York, the company might have
Quaker Oats Co. and the Corn Proda division of American troops, was assigned today to

> ican regulars sent across as the ad-Impor- William P. Duvall, retired.

and was ordered home on that ac-Att rneys for the Steel Corporaand the Shoe Machinery company gave notice that objections to the Government's motion would be icy of the War Department to relieve

BANK CLEARINGS AND POSTAL

New High Mark Also Made

City in 1917.
Among the new high records es-

is the fact that the receipts for October, November and Dec 003, or virtually two-thirds of the

There were \$550 marriage licens ssued in 1917, against 7556 in the preceding year. The previous high record was \$100, in 1907. Births in 1917 numbered 14,568, an increase of 441 over 1916, the previous high PARIS, Jan. 2 .- Lieut, Raoul Luf- record year.

LIGHT SNOW LATE TODAY: FAIR, WARMER TOMORROW THE TEMPERATURES.

Yesterday: High, 42, at midnight;

Official forecast for St. Louis and clearing tonight, with the lowest fair and not quite so cold. THE BEST RESE With an average temperature of HELP WIN THE WAR.



Louis since 1876, when the average age was 33.6 The lowe temperature last

cember in St.

Commission to Inter-Allied Council in Paris, Headed by E. M. House, Makes Report.

ASSIGNED TO POSTS AT HOME AMERICA AND ASSOCIATES POOL THEIR RESOURCE

Agreement Made With Our Associates Gi Plenty of Ships to Transport Our Soldiers to Scene of War, and to Provide Them With Equipment.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2:- Constant and speedy dispatch American troops to the European battle front is the pr recommendation made to the Government by the American gates who recently returned from the inter-allied war counci Paris. E. M. House headed the American delegation.

Speeding up of the merchant shipbuilding program and ch cases is believed to be, it must give place for the moment to the paraplace for the moment to the para-This was disclosed today by the State Department which n

> public a summary of the result of the conference. Through a new inter-allied organization for co-or shipping resources, arrangements have been made to deve greatest amount of tonnage possible for the trans American troops."

RECEIPTS AT RECORD FIGURE American naval forces and an agree

ish Admiralty to effect certain plan sources was agreed upon. The arrangement guarantees full e tablished in St. Louis during 1917 ment of every kind will be available to all American forces and

which they think will the imperialists generally continues:

In the long run Russia is include a separate peace of the rems, I prophesy that in the long run rems, I prophesy that receipts and in the lithing receipt in overseas forces must await a teview by Washington of the find road and the lithing receipt in overseas forces must await a teview by Washington of the find road and the lithing receipt in overseas forces must await a teview by Washington of the find road and the lithing receipt in overseas forces must await a teview by Washington of the find road and the lithing receipt in overseas forces must await a teview by Washington of the find road and the lithing receipt in overseas forces must await a teview by Washington of the find road and the lithing receipt in overseas forces must await a teview by Washington of the find road and the lithing receipt in overseas forces must await a teview by Washington of the find road and the lithing receipt in overseas forces must await a teview by Washington of the find road and the lithing receipt in overseas forces must await a teview by Washington of the find road and the lithing receipt in overseas forces must await a teview by Washington of the find road and the lithing receipt in overseas forces must await a teview by Washington of the find road and the lithing receipt in which they had in the Vosges has greatly literates in Madison County.

Are automobile in which they had in the Vosges has greatly literates and in the Vos Clearings for the last year were in military deliberations of a supreme war council "as a step

economic between themselves and the countries associated with them

termination of the war by the Unit-ed States and the Allies can be greatly hastened by the extension of the United States shipping program, that the Government and the people of the United States bend every effort towards accomplishing this result by a systematic co-ordination of resources of men and materials.

"That the fighting forces of the United States be dispatched to Europe with the least possible delay incident to training and equip-

Co-operation Is Assured.

The following statement by the State Department was made public in with the re

"A review of the report filed with mission which visited Great Britain and France in November, shows that it succeeded in its purpose of reaching a definite working plan for the prosecution of the war through cooperation of the Governments represented at the conferences held in Paris in the various fields of esticitive Paris in the various fields of activity and through marshaling the re-sources of the nations at war with the Central Powers and co-ordinat-ing their uses under a common au-thority, thus avoiding the waste and incertainties that arise from in

pendent action.
"The results of the conferences

her associates in the was these forces may in the operated as one in the tion of the war on the se conjunction as the

ed at by the United States was

clearly determined.

2. With this determination in nind, negotiations were carried on tooking to the pooling of resources or the mutual advantage of all tries engaged in the war on of the United States to this ng arrangement was agreed.
The contributions likewise to countries associated with United States were determined his pooling arrangement guaran-ed that full equipment of every ind would be available to all

American troops sent to Europe during the year 1918.

3. Unqualified support to the resolution adopted by the inter-allied conferences looking to the on of an allied advisory pard charged with the duty of ing the shipping authorities ch nation concerning the aln of tonnage, so as to permit

4. Full survey made of prob-em of debarkation in Europe of ican military forces and portation of such forces and plies to the bases of military

Arrangements made for illest co-operation between the nited States, Great Britain and ry instruments and supplies of 6. Plans made for the proper

inization under naval and tary control of ports of dearkation of troops and discharge f cargoes looking to the most conomical utilization of tonnage. 7. Participation in military perations of supreme war icll as a step towards efficient

d centralized unity of control of "DIPLOMATIC. etween Col. House as special spresentative of the Government the United States and the heads

the British, French and Italian overnments with regard to the policy of the United States nd her associates in the war.

"(2)—Participation by the mem the mission in a meeting the British War Cabinet at oful discussion was had concernthe needs of the Allies, and extent of the assistance to be

rected from the United States.

"(3)—Participation by the ed States in an Inter-Allied er conference held in Paris on our after the conference had een called to order by M. Clemenau, it had split into committees

"(4)—Participation by the nited States in a meeting of the preme war council held at Verlies. Dec. 1, representatives of ngland, France, Italy and the nited States there met as a first p towards securing unity of conof the armies on the west-n front. This meeting, the first of support on the part of nitedStates and the Allies. "(5)—First steps taken in the stablishment of a more perfect on between the commanding erals of the United States and

"1. Full detailed conferences Great Britain, France, in, Greece, Rumania and Rus for the purpose of ascertain the extent of the financial ef necessary on the part of the ed States, in order properly to operate with these Govern-ents in making financial arements for the prosecution of

es of the above-mentioned es for the purpose of perthe organization of an ined council which is a priori ard, whose duty it should be der the relative importance d urgency of the financial de-ands to be made by the concert-leffort of the countries waging ar against the Central Powers. "3. Arrangements begun for the oper financing of purchases by countries at war with Germany supplies from neutral countries. ion of the inter-allied

a positive fact that Pape's compound, taken every two until three consecutive doses ken, will end the Grippe and up the most severe cold, either head, chest, back, stomach or lead, chest, back, stomach or lead to the committee also will meet with the small bakers at a meeting of the leader Bakers' Association next

dullness, head and nose feverishness, sneezing, sore discharges, soreness, stiff-heumatic twinges.

s wonderful compound with that there is nothing else id which will cure your cold

ippe misery as promptly t any other assistance or caffect as a small package Cold Compound, which any can supply—it contains no be sure you get what you accept no substitute—besvery home. Tastes nice—

GERMAN RAIDS CONTINUE ALONG BRITISH FRONT IN SUGAR INQUIRY

English Patrols Check Several Testifies One of First Acts Was Court. Reconnoitering Parties, Capturing Prisoners.

NE WMOVE ON THE PIAVE REED IS NOT PRESENT

today.

HOOVER BEFORE

to Help Settle Labor Trouble

in Cuban Fields.

Food Administrator in

Chairman's Absence.

"A few days after I arrived from

me to see what could be done to set

tle labor troubles in Cuba," the Food

Administrator said. "At my sugges-

tion a representative was sent to Cuba to see what could be done with

Testimony showed that soon after

that time much of the trouble was

The examination of Hoover was

nounced that Chairman Reed was

Big Crop This Year.

Senâtor Lodge attacked Hopver's estimony before a Senate committee

last May, in which he said a short

year because of labor trouble. Sta-

crop," Hoover said, "My statement

ANNEXATION PLAN

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the Russian proposals regarding oc-

31 said that Dr. von Kuehlmann.

Secretary,

German Foreign

the Cuban Government."

unable to come

Austrians Attempt to Cross Lodge Conducts Examination of River in Six Boats, but Are Dispersed.

LONDON, Jan. 2.—Several raids were made by the German forces last Herbert Hoover's first acts in his ef-night on the British positions on the forts to handle the food situation ficial statement issued by the War Cuban cane fields so the country's raiding parties were repulsed.

'Yesterday evening, under cover of heavy bombardment, three parties Europe the State Department asked of the enemy attempted to raid our Mericourt, southeast of Lens. The hostile parties were disorganized by our artillery fire and they failed to each our trenches. They then were attacked in No Man's Land by our patrols, who inflicted many casualles and secured a few prisoners.

"Other rails attempted by the ene ny in the course of the night south of Lens, at Hill 70, in the neighbor hood of the Menin road and north of Passchendaele, were all repulsed. We cured a few more prisoners in hese encounters."

The report from Field Marshal Haig's headquarters last night said: "During December we captured a tistics show that this year's crop was total of 1018 German prisoners, in-cluding 12 officers; four guns, three "When I investigated the Cuban out the country have become inter-ested in it and are beginning to recluding 12 officers; four guns, three trench mortars and 103 machine guns."

Sched ed to begin this morning, was delayed indefinitely through the estern roads today to relieve the his son, James McIntosh Jr., 4, were guns to react the livitation of the situation at the invitation of the situation at the situation

Italians Defeat Another Austrian Attempt to Cross Piave.

was based on facts brought to my at- RAILROAD EMPLOYES' STATUS ROME, Jan. 2.-Another attempt cross the Piave River has been defeated by the Italians, the War Office announces. Half a score of alarm the country. vessels loaded with enemy troops ere dispersed at Intestadura when RUSSIANS DETECT the crossing was attempted. Yesterday's announcement said:

"At Zenson di Piave, owing to our energetic pressure begun on Thursday and continued without interruption, the enemy last night was bliged, as the result of our combined operation with fire and deheavy losses, to abandon the bridge bank of the river. All the ground in the bend is now held by us night enemy airmen "Last

ttacked the aviation camp of Istrana and repeated their aggresns against the inhabitants and cities of Vicenza, Bassano, Castelfranco and Treviso where bombs were dropped. Altogether we registered 13 dead and 44 wounded The victims for the most part belonged to the civil population. The material damage was slight."

Supply Trains for Teutons Stalled in w in Northern Italy. of all heavily along the Swiss-Italian man attitude in regard to the freeing and in of occupied Russian territories de-Armory, but it is a quarantine to the Tyrol. A telegram from Chiasso. which is confirmed by Swiss soldiers on duty on the Italian frontier tier, Many Red Cross and food convovs are stalled in the

ut food supplies for several days. Military trains from Trent which are depended upon to provision the paylovitch added, is to create an ecothat their attitude will hamper furnomic union stretching from Hamaustrian front are blockaded. A large army under Gen. Conrad is trying to key and Bulgaria, with certain reclear the railway, but unless it suc-ceeds serious difficulties will hamper occupied by Australia and Canada in tine for the freeing of Belgium and the operations against the Italians.

passes and regiments of Central Em-

rire troops have been isolated with-

Six German Airplanes Put Out of Action by French. PARIS Jan 2 -Six German air. planes were put out of action yesterday by the French, it is announced

tinues at various points on the front.

BAKERS WILL BE ASKED TO **EXPLAIN HIGH PRICE OF BREAD**

Concerns Here Charge Retailer 8 Cents, While Retail Price in Other Cities is 7 and 8 Cents.

The United States Food Adminis tration Committee of St. Louis will ne dose Pape's Cold Com-und gives relief from colds week, to ascertain why it is necesconfer with the heads of the large baking companies within the next d grippe-No Quinine. sary for these concerns to charge the

> tly ends the most miserable duliness, head and nose Wednesday night. The announcement of the conferences follows the Gephart, chairman of the committee, from the National Food Admin-istration, in which surprise is expressed at the prevailing price of 10 cents a loaf in St. Louis.

The letter was written by George H. Warrington of the States' Division of the Food Administration. It suggested that a conference of large bakers be called and an effort made to have them agree to anrounce the retail price of bread at 9 This was done in San Francisco, the letter said, with the result

HEARING OPENED IN STATE'S SENATE COMMITTEE

Company in Opposing Forfeit of its Charter Contends Union Electric Is Trying to Suppress It.

The hearing of the ouster suit filed by the Attorney-General's office against the Cupples Station Light, Heat and Power Co. of Missouri began this morning at the Planters Hotel, before Charles G. Revelle, special commissioner for the Supreme

It is alleged in the ouster proceedings that the company has no charter, and that if it has ever had a charter, such charter was forfeited through non use. The company con tends that it has fulfilled the conditions of the Keyes ordinance, and that the efforts to suppress it are in-These contentions were outlined

in the opening statements, which were made for the state by Assistant Attorney-General Howell and for the company by I. R. Kelso. WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 .- One of EMPLOYMENT OF MEN MORE

was to try to settle strikes in the supply might be protected, he told Were Placed at From \$45 to

> have not finished their usefulness, of the employment bureau of the Schuylkill division which

were past the age of 45. The two companies will alternate in train death. aggregate salaries paid to the men service between New York and during the year amounted to more Washington. during the year amounted to more than \$2,000,000, ranging from \$45 a Hundreds of Cars Are Moved to Re-

"We have proved that gray hairs indicate the age of discretion," said Victor T. J. Gannon, manager of the dreds of coal cars released from bureau. "Our work has been so successful that it is now taking on a State Department, many rugar-men alize that it is a civic economy to gave a gloomy outlook of this year's make old men self-supporting."

tention then. Those hearings were AS TO DRAFT UNCHANGED I spoke so freely. I did not wish to Men Not Government Workers and

Not Exempt, Crowder Informs Col. McCord. Railroad employes are not classi-

the selective draft, according to a dispatch which Col. McCord, at Jefferson City, has received from Proresentatives of Russia and the Cen-Washington. ral Powers have been discussing in-Col. McCord asked for a ruling of

formally points to be settled in the this matter. Some local boards in peace agreement being this matter. Some suggested that, since this state had suggested that, since reached. Provisional agreement has the Government assumed control of been reached on some points, but the rallroads, the railroad employes cupied territories were not received might hav a new status under the with favor, apparently, by the Ger-

A report from Amsterdam on Dec. 686 ARMY RECRUITS SENT AWAY

would appear before the Foreign ferson Barracks will be moved to dent Wilson would go before Con-Committee of the German Bundes- training camps at a rapid rate this gress Friday to present his recomrath on Wednesday to explain the week Col. Murray said today. He status of the Russian negotiations, announced that 686 were sent out Weltman Pavlovitch, a non-Bol- yesterday. As fast as they depart, hevik member of the Russian dele- men who are quartered at the Cengation to Brest-Litovsk, according to tral and Railroad Y. M. C. A. buildan Exchange Telegraph dispatch ings and at the Armory, will be re-from Petrograd. says that the Ger-moved to the barracks.

Armory, but it is a quarantine to pends entirely on the relationship of keep the public away, Col. Murray the Bolsheviki Government with the said. He added that it would be Ukraine and the Cossacks. He adds maintained for some time. A case of heights, states that Austro-German that if the Entente Allies refuse to scarlet fever was discovered there

their economic relations with Great occupied French territory, and if the of the United States Government. successes of the Central Powers in The representatives of Bulgaria Italy continue, also will demand the and Turkey, the Russian delegate return of Tripbli.

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Pennsylvania Line Makes Drastic Cut in Service to Relieve Congestion.

Suspension of Priority Orders Frees Equipment to Aid the Northwest.

Pennsylvania Railroad today made a drastic cut in the passenger service THAN 45 PROVES A SUCCESS freight traffic. The company can- not be confirmed. Two men thought gressional Limited operating on the lines east of Pittsburg. The change their names as Hugo Schmidt and H. all heads of families having an incarry them out. will take effect Jan. 6. Not more K. Lessing.

Daues and St. Daues and Daues an \$350 a Month.
CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—Men past midthan one parlor hereafter will be de age have demonstrated that they permitted on any day train anywhere TRUCK KILLS MAN on the Pennsylvania system. All according to the first annual report parlor cars will be withdrawn on the Employers' Association of Chicago, Reading, Pottsville and Wilkesbarre. During 1917, the first year of its will not use the Pennsylvania sta- death, because of rheumatism. The During 1917, the first year of its existence, this bureau procured positions without charge for 9190 men will not use the Pennsylvania stadeath, because of rheumatism. The come tax payers in the St. Louis distinct the come tax payers in the st. Louis distinct the come tax payers in the st. Louis distinct the come tax payers in the st. Louis d

yards where they have been stalled Man and Son, 4, Knocked Down and behind shipments of higher prefer ential ratings were removed over

The movement, a part of the Government's plan to clear up the traffic congestion, was ordered yester- of 4015 Pleasant street. The father scarcity of paper. day by Director-General McAdoo, suffered brain concussion and the based on the belief that the congesbased on the belief that the congestion rather than an actual shortage was responsible for the fuel famine.

All existing priority orders were taken to St. Anthony's Hospital. Bendorf was arrested.

Ernest Assman, 73 years old, of suspended by Robert S. Lovett, pri-ority director of the War Industries cuts on the head and the fracture of families, with an additional de-IN TEUTON TERMS

fied as Government employes, and hence are not exempt, as such, from the control of the war industries of set and the control of the war industries of set and the control of the war industries of set and the control of the war industries of set and the control of the war industries of set and the control of the war industries of set and the control of the war industries of set and the control of the war industries of set and the control of the war industries of set and the control of the war industries of set and the control of the war industries of set and the control of the war industries of set and the control of the war industries of set and the control of the war industries of set and the control of the war industries of set and the control of the property of the war industries of set and the control of the property of the war industries of set and the control of the property of the war industries of the war industries of set and the control of the property of the war industries of the war industr rector-General, with the expectation automobile in which he was riding a freer movement of all freight, as with Albert F. Jones of the same adwell as coal, will result.

railroad precedent by ordering the Pennsylvania Railroad tunnel under who was driving west on Lindell the Hudson River, heretofore re- tried to avoid hitting a car going stricted to passenger traffic, to be south on Spring avenu used to move coal to trains into New

termine the number of ships avail- street collided at Carter avenue and Hampton Roads to New England

Indications today were that Presimendations for legislation to make Government operation of railroads fully effective and provide for reimbursement of the roads on the basis of pre-war earnings. The President's plans already have been draftlegislative forms and bills embodying them probably will be in- from the step of a baggage car on troduced in both houses immediately

ment control came in the shape of Purported Aim of Germany.

| concessions as compared with the concessions are concessions. Director-General McAdoo.

pany's lines between Easton and Phillipsburg, the two lines between Boston and Bethlehem, and the line

Capable workers find good positions through Poct-Dispatch Wants

THREE FIRES IN NORFOLK, VA., CAUSE \$2,000,000 DAMAGE 75,000 WILL PAY FEDERAL INCOME After Five of City's Largest NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 2.-Marines nd bluejackets stood guard today

over the downtown section of Nor-folk where three separate fires yesterday wiped out five of the city's largest buildings, entailing loss estimated at \$2,000,000. Police Chief Kizer and Fire Chief McLoughlin to- Revenue Collector Estimates day were less inclined to place blame for the fires on incendiarism, al-though both declared the circumstances were suspicious. Charles McCoy, a fireman, was the

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 2.—The and fire fighting.

celed 104 trains, including the Con- to be Germans were among a dozen

ALIGHTING FROM Continued From Page One.

Milks of Edwardsville. He was em- 10,000 or more population the perployed as clerk in a grocery store. The automobile belonged to Mack-

Injured by Auto.

James McIntosh, a clerk, 33 years

Potomac street last night by an auto- & telegram advised that the printing mobile driven by William Bendorf of blanks had been delayed boy's neck was sprained. They were March 1. The tax is 2 per cent on

of several ribs at midnight when an, duction of \$200 for each depe well as coal, will result.

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avenue and Lindell boulevard. Ass-Two persons were injured when

automobiles driven by Ernest Miller Numbers of the shipping board of 1414 Warren street and Herbert Straube of 4309 North Nineteenth Ferry street at 2:30 p. m. yesterday Viola Blovogel, 22 years old, of 4312 North Broadway, who was riding with Miller, suffered concusiion of old, of 3963 North Twenty-first

KNOCKED OFF TRAIN IN TUNNEL

Mark Grafenied, 61 years old, grain broker of Nashville, Tenn. was slightly bruised when knocked an outgoing train as it entered the Eighth street tunnel yesterday. He had arrived at Union Station as

McAdoo Takes Control of First Elec- his train was pulling out. tric Lines.

ALLENTOWN, Pan., Jan. 2.—
the baggage car step and remained there, unable to get inside. He wan-

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New Law Affects One Out of Every Ten Residents.

The fire broke new Federal income tax law, 75,000 gard to the use of the Free Bridge. out at daybreak yesterday in the old St. Louisans this year will be rean effort to clear the lines for ports of two other explosions could out of each 10 of the population would have to pay the tax.

> come of \$2000 a year or more Under the old law, when the expersons and \$4000 for heads of fami-GRAND AVENUE CAR son out of each 100 of the population in St. Louis paid income tax.

The estimate of the number of in-Weeks was the son of Mrs. Otto in counties which have no towns of centage of income taxpavers will be one in 100, and in counties having lieve Coal Shortage. inaw, having been presented to him such towns one in 20. The population washington, Jan. 2.— Hun-by his mother as a birthday present. of the district is approximately 2,000,000.

The making of Federal income tax returns, which under the law was schedled to begin this morning, was delayed indefinitely through the Returns must be made before

was riding child, and a surtax above \$4000. To

by June 15.

Twenty men depart. I today from the Collector's office for countles in m.en will go to the county seats, where they can be consulted.

CONFERENCE ON USE OF FREE BRIDGE NEXT MONDAY

Deal Directly With Govern

Notwithstanding the appo of William S. McChesney, president of the Terminal Railroad Ass tion, as operating head of the ter-COAL SHORTAGE RELIEF

Charles McCoy, a Breman, was the only person known to have lost his life. Four firemen were seriously life. Four firemen were seriously moore today estimated that under the directly with the Government in region of the free Bridge. Mayor Kiel received a telegram to

Granby Theater, and flames later appeared in the Monticello Hotel and in the Lenox Building. Sailors and flowernment. His own estimate, he announcing that he had arranged a in the Lenox Building. Sailors and marines joined in the work of rescue and fire fighting.

An explosion occurred during the City Consulting Engineer, with Government and marines joined in the work of rescue and fire fighting.

An explosion occurred during the ernment officials on the subject The law requires the tax from all Washington conference were under unmarried persons having an income way before the appointment of Mcheld for investigation. They gave of \$1000 a year or more, and from Chesney and it was thought best to Dayes and Smith will depart Sat-

urday for Washington, unless, in the meantime, the Government takes

Trade that camera for a shotgun hrough the Post-Dispatch Want Col-



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He Tells Troops.

BIG OFFENSIVE PREDICTED

clares Forces Will Be Concentrated on West Front.

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 2.—Berlin reorts that Emperor William has ad-ressed the following New Year or-

A year of heavy and important attles has come to a close. The gi-antic battles which raged from

ing to fall on Belgian and French

ous arms. In the east the of-

ant victories in a few days de-

ive spirit of our armies, by powrful blows, achieved great successes

ur arms there are now at rest

troyed the Italian offensive prepa

"In co-operation with my army, my fleet has again proved its effi-

ency by daring enterprises. The u marmes are unswervingly per-orming their difficult and effective

ration, we survey the heroic band of our colonial troops.

"The German people in arms thus everywhere, on land and sea, has

chieved great deeds. But our ene-

mies still hope, with the assistance of new allies, to defeat you and then destroy forever the world position won by Germany in hard endeavor. They will not succeed. Trusting in our righteous cause and in our

strength, we face the year 1918 with

Cambrai Troops Reviewed. The Kaiser reviewed a great parade of his troops in the Cambrai region, says the Koelnische Volks-

zeitung in a dispatch from Cambrai, dated Dec. 24. The troops consisted contingents of regiments which ok part in both Cambrai battles.

ice, and when it was over the Kaiser

ressed his soldiers from the step!

You have just heard the eterna

words, 'Peace upon earth,' " he said. "You must have said to yourselves. How can Almighty God allow that

in the fourth year we should still be at war amid continual suffering and

death!' War has been sent you and us by God for purification and self-

ard there was a special serv-

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Humor From the Trenches

Drawn by Capt. Bruce Bairnsfather of the British Army in Flanders.



MAKING THE BEST OF IT.

"For nearly half a century we faithfully maintained peace. Then we saw our peace disturbed by others. Trusting in God's help, we have shown them how great is our have shown them how great is our discovery. But they still have the

strength. But they still have the foolish hope they can conquer us. So it is by force we must bring back peace upon earth. You, we all, are instruments in the hands of Almighty God for restoring peace to mighty God for restoring peace to ghty God for restoring peace to message of good will. Every day

out to the German people the hope human race center upon the tri-"Germany umph of our cause. e its concentrated forces on "Every day proves to us that our

em er another of many articles in world. Western Offensive Discussed.

A traveler just returned from learning, according to one correpondent, says that the western ofensive is the subject of general discussive is the subject of general d on even more than Russian for free civilization, and we are con-Mrs. Lewis was dead. On his arrival enegotiations. There was a fident that when the time of battle he found Mrs. Lewis' body in kneel-

to agree that the war would be have dedicated themselves.".

the course of 1918. The public is

siven to understand that the United part in the struggle. The Frank-lurter Zeitung, "while disclaiming thy share in the levity with which

many quarters the problem of nerican help' is discussed, de-

ites will not be able during the ning months of the war to rein-

ce by a strong army ready for tle in France the strong moral

ing with the outlook for 1918,

same paper says: "Strategic ditions on the western front have

en reversed completely. The war turning against France."

On in Path to Victory Despite Setbacks, Says Lloyd George.

ting to the Viceroy of India, eying a message of good will the British Cabinet to the In-

people, Premier Lloyd George

nents, we are far on in the

Despite many setbacks and dis-

to victory. I have good hope before this new year is past the

se to which we have set our will have been completely

ier Lloyd George, in a New

ages from Lloyd George have

ear message to the nation, appeal all at home to work hard, prac

LONDON, Jan. 2 .- In a New Year

clares that nevertheless it can be re-parded as certain that the United

The Kaiser is not alone in holding it to the German people the hope human race clearly that the hopes of the knowledge of Occurrences in

"Every day proves to us that our friendship for one another is becommended to convince its enemies of the necessity of restoring more and more the cement of that league of free nations which now stands as the guardian of justice and liberty throughout the form er another of many articles in very day proves to us that our "Every day proves to us that our "Inlends and arinking heavily until nearly midnight Monday, when he returned to his home. His wife was then in bed asleep, he told the Acting Coroner.

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eneral belief, he said, that attack comes they will sustain the great ing position on the floor of her bed-ould be accompanied by some form surprise,

All the German newspapers seem by helping to win a complete trion a couch. The room was in disumph for the cause to which they order, he said, and Dr. Lewis. appar-

o'clock, Dr. Lewis-said, and saw his Some time later, according to Dr. Lewis' story, he discovered she was dead and then went to inform the neighbor who called Dr. Bruce.

\$2,500,000 Garbage Plant Burns. NEW YORK, Jan. 2.-Fire which followed a violent explosion today descroyed the \$2,500,000 plant of a private corporation on Staten Island which has a contract for the reduc tion of all garbage from the City of ently under the influence of liquor New York.

STREET CAR COLLISION

Woman Seriously Injured, Bandmaster Poepping Cut, When Olive Hits Vandeventer Car.

street car with a southbound Vande-

of 4058 Castleman avenue, suffered for a great converging offensive from a fractured skull. Those less serithe west and south, with the British

Gross, 31, 4061 Blaine avenue, head cut; Miss W. Bice, 4265 Russell avenue, cut on face: William P. Miltenberger, 3756 West Pine boulevard, head cut; Miss Graham Whittley, 4175 Flad avenue, head cut; Miss Katherine Oughton, 5093 Assenal

was cut and his left side was hurt, and an X-ray picture will be made in a search for possible internal in- JOHN GALSWORTHY IS MADE

DUEEN MARY SENDS NEW YEAR GREETINGS TO AMERICAN WOMEN

LONDON, Jan. 2.-Queen Mary reading as follows:

"I received with much satisfaction and pleasure the friendly message Galsworthy and Anthony Hope, auherent answers to questions ad-you addressed to me from the Wom-dressed to him.

"MARY, R."

18 PERSONS HURT IN Politicians Charged With Stopping French Offensive

Wythe Williams, Paris Correspondent of New York Times, Says Interference With Gen. Nivelle Last April Prevented Great Success.

Otto Smith of 3132 North Newstead ticians in the great French offensive losses were greatly exaggerated. avenue, motorman of the Olive car, last April, with the result that the told the police that he lost control of French offensive was stopped and

Noel Poepping, 53 years old, 4926 ing down to Arras, followed by sec-Reber place, bandmaster, cuts on ondary English and French attacks scalp; Samuel G. Sparks, 26, 3431 to the south and the main French ef-Humphrey street, cut on head; Miss fort along the Aisne east of Soissons, Martha Tonkins, 20, 4262 Flad av- The British armies in February were cnue, left arm fractured; Miss Eu-nice Tonkins, 26, 4262 Flad avenue, The German retreat to the Hindenright hip dislocated; Thomas Crow, burg line only slightly disarranged 28, 4428 Vista avenue, scalp cut; Ar- Nivelle's plans, and on April 9 and 12 thur Saunders, 45, 4643 Delmar bou- the British attacked with great suc-

Politicians in Panic

The French troops on the Aisne made their great attack April 16. On William that day a dozen members of the French Senate and Chamber of Deputies gathered at the héadquarters of Ratherine Oughton, 5093 Afsenal street, head cut; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cahill, 3340 Labadie avenue, bruised; Carter Hockaday, 3824 Westminster, left knee and back hurt; Miss Agnes Sargent, 4231 Castleman avenue, head cut; Mrs. George Davis, 4265 Russell avenue, cut on face, and Miss Josephine Kreiter, 4266 Connecticut street, head cut.

Poepping said this morning that he had just boarded the Vandeventer car and was standing in the rear, rear the conductor, when the crash occurred. He said he was conscious of nothing more until he found himself in an ambulance. He thinks he street, head cut; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gen. Micheler, commander of a group

Wythe Williams, Paris correspond-, why the French Government desired venter car at 11 o'clock last night, caused the injury of 18 persons, one of Collier's Weekly. "The Battle of Gen Haig replied that the offensive of whom is said to be in a serious 1917." tells how the French armies should be continued, as victory was passed from under the control of in sight, says Williams, and pointed

Figures Exaggerated. Gen. Nivelle saw President Poinhis car on the slippery rails of the downgrade approaching Vandeventer avenue, and was unable to stop.

The Vandeventer car was struck with such force that it was turned around and thrown against the curbing.

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The Vandeventer car was struck williams, who says he has the proofs of what he says, tells how Gen. Nivelle saw President Pointage on the French losses, which were \$4,000 wounded and 15,000 dead for the nine days from the beginning of the attack. Williams says Justin Godart, secretary of the sanitary service, had furnished to the Cabinet figures of 95,000 wounded and 25,000 wounded and th such force that it was turned ound and thrown against the curbg.

Miss Olga Ruhland, 42 years old,

Mis

Gen. Haig went to Paris April 26 for a conference with President Poincare, Premier Ribot and Minister of War Painleve. He argued for a continuation of the offensive. presenting figures to show that the Germans had only 12 reserve divis-ions left and that the British army Ward, said he did not know what plans. Williams declares that the French Government assured Haig that the battle would go on, but that the next morning Painleve in that the next morning Painleve in

Williams declares, without giving proof, that on that day the Germans issued an order for preparagand of 35 Washington terractions a quick retirement to the ident of the Standard Stamp williams declares, without giving ment.

self in an ambulance. He 'hinks he again get into its stride.

was trampled by a number of others in their attempt to get out. His head wired Field Marshal Haig, asking manded the left of the French line.

A KNIGHT BY BRITISH KING painter; Sidney J. Low, author and

List by Mistake. LONDON, Jan. 2.—The New Year's honor list bestows a large

sent a telegram from Sandringham number of awards for war services. to Dr. Anna Howard Shaw of New Sir Frederick E. Smith, the Attor-York, says the official press bureau, ney-General, now in the United States, is made a baronet, while knighthoods are bestowed on John

herent answers to questions addressed to me from the Wombon of the Council of National Defense of America.

The Bruce called Acting Corporer Kammerer, who when he found a wound on Mrs. Lewis' forehead ordered Dr. Lewis arrested and charged with murder. An autopsy later developed that death was caused by strangulation.

Late last night Dr. Lewis was last night night

are made privy councilors. The net

journalist: Edwin L. Lutvens, the Author Asked to Be Allowed to De architect; David Murray, R. A., ar-Andrew MacPhail professor of the history of medicine in McGill Uni-

versity, Montreal, Canada.

It is officially announced that John Galsworthy begged to be allowed to decline the offer of knighthood and that his name was include ception of his wishes.

MAN FOUND WITH LEGS BROKEN

William McDonald, 37 years old a freight handler of 4449 Russell avenue, was found at McPherson and Vandeventer avenues at 6:30 p. m. yesterday with both legs fractured. Louisville Physician Denies All
Knowledge of Occurrences in
His Home Wednesday Night.

Late last night Dr. Lewis was know one another better and they have strengthened the ties of kinship and mutual sympathy by uniting the said he had been with a party of friends and drinking heavily until party midnight Monday, when he was taken to the couragement and assurance. Hugh Paget, Unionist leader, who horrors of war have taught us to know one another better and they York, and Sir James T. Woodhouse, have strengthened the ties of kinship and mutual sympathy by uniting the fense-of-the-realm act. Baron Furness, shipping magnate, is made a Viscount.

McDonald said he did not remember what he was doing better the couragement and assurance. Hugh Paget, Unionist leader, who horrors of war have taught us to know one another better and they York, and Sir James T. Woodhouse, he had been hit by an automobile. McDonald said he did not remember what he was doing better the couragement and assurance. The horrors of war have taught us to was taken to the couragement and assurance. The horrors of war have taught us to was taken to the couragement and assurance. The horrors of war have taught us to was taken to the couragement and assurance. The horrors of war have taught us to was taken to the couragement and assurance. The horrors of war have taught us to was taken to the couragement and assurance. The horrors of war have taught us to was taken to the couragement and assurance. The horrors of war have taught us to was taken to the couragement and assurance. The horrors of war have taught us to was taken to the couragement and assurance. The horrors of war have taught us to was taken to the couragement and assurance. The horrors of war have taught us to was taken to the couragement and assurance. The horrors of war have taught us to was taken to the couragement and assurance. The horrors of war have taught us to was taken to the couragement and they have a submitted to the police and they have was taken to the couragement and they McDonald said he did not remember any automobile and did not remember what he was doing before he was injured. He was taken to the city hospital.

Sternberg Also May Not Be fication of Married Men.

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classification.

Douglas W. Robert, Government that the next morning Painleve in a telegram to Nivelle ordered that the entire offensive be immediately of the reclassifications the matter





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VARRENSBURG, Mo. Jan. 2

The Morning After the Big Night

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as possible and relief will come ty. These tablets correct at the faults of a weak or overd stomach, they do the work the stomach, they do the work the stomach rests and recovers Particularly effective are they consider any those whose on the stomach rests and recovers and those whose on the stomach rests and recovers.

Matthew A. Brown, 60 years old, a retired undertaker, called at his forner place of business yesterday and asked the proprietor, Joseph Mc-Meekin, to permit him to look over the building, which Brown owned McMeeking later found Brown dead on the floor with a bullet hole in his head. He left a note stating he had been in poor health and feared for

ALLIES CONFER ON MATERIALS NEEDED FROM UNITED STATES

oscar T. Crosby, Assistant to Secre-tary McAdoo, Presides at Meeting In Paris.

PARIS, Jan. 2 .- Oscar T. Crosby, ssistant Secretary of the United tates Treasury and president of the Inter-Allied Council for War Pur-chases, presided yesterday afternoon over a meeting of the council in the Palace of the Legion of Honor, at which purchases of materials required from the United States by the allied Governments and various neutral countries were considered.

Great Britain was represented by Chancellor Bonar Law, J. Austen Chamberlain, former Secretary for India, and Lord Buckmaster, former Lord High Chancellor; Italy by Franyou ever feel distressed after g be sure to fake a Stuart's epsia Tablet. For no matter you eat there will be no gas, our risings, no lump in your in the morning. And should now be troubled, eat a tablet as a specially and action will come. A separate meeting for the consid-

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anqueters and those whose enment brings them in contact the rich food most apt to cause the rich food most apt to cause death of Mrs. Eliza Grayson, 79 years derangement. Relief in old, of 1118 Graham avenue, who cases always brings the glad was burned at her home Saturday by e. Get a box of Stuart's Dyspep-Tablets, 50 cents, in any drug e. Be good to your stomach.—

was bulled when her kimono was ignited by papers which she was putting in the stove. 'She died Monday at the

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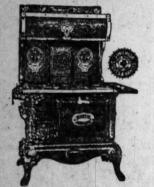


LIBRARY is fitted with a 28x42-inch library table, one armchair, one arm rocker, one leather footstool, two pictures, one deak and chair—umed oak finish.

combination kitchen and dining Room—One elevated gas range or six-hole coal range, one high-closet kitchen cabinet, one pedestal extension table, six high-back solid oak chairs—one linoleum, 9x12 ft., for your floor.

This entire outfit...

BUY GOOD STOVES---IT PAYS



No. 312, \$18.00 No. 314, \$22.50 No. 316, \$30.00

A St. Louis Make Bridge & Beach Down-draft. Handsomely nickeled; the manu-\$17.50





FREE every pur-50 or over.

206-208 N. TWELFTH STREET

Crepe de Chine Waists

DETROIT



Crepe de Chine Waists

January Disposal of COATS

Featuring Pompom—Cut Bolivia—Velour Models— In Taupe, Burgandy, Pekin Blue and Other Popular Colors

These Coats, in late Winter styles, are just the kind that well dressed women want. They are made of fabrics that are now in favor; some with fur collars and others finished in self materials; and all of the best colors are represented. This disposal is for the purpose of reducing stocks quickly. Share in the savings.

At \$10.00—Values Up to \$17.50

You know how good Kline Coats are at \$17.50, and there are many in this group that sell regularly at this figure. For this sale the price is \$10.00.

At \$15.00—Values Up to \$25.00 A delightful surprise awaits those who investigate this special group. Much better Coats that you would ever expect to buy at \$15.

At \$17.50—Values Up to \$30.00

At \$25.00—Values Up to \$40.00
Splendid warm Winter Coats at a very attractive price when the usual quality and tailoring are taken into consideration.

At \$45.00—Wonderful Values!

Pompoms, fine broadcloths, Bolivias, etc., plain or fur trimmed, fancy linings; especially distinctive styles.

At \$65.00—Finest Winter Coats

Rich silvertones, Bolivias, crystal cloth and other fine materials tai-











DRESSES GO!

Dresses From Our Stock Worth Up to \$25, and Advance Spring Models

A sale that includes Dresses from our regular stocks that are just what is wanted for late Winter wear-all greatly reduced. Also Crepe de Chine, Georgette, Taffeta, Serge and Georgette combinations in advance Spring styles. Actually hundreds of beautiful Dresses in scores of smart styles.

Choose from satins, taffetas, serges *Up to \$20* and Georgette combinations; all greatly DRESSES reduced for this January disposal. Up to \$40 DRESSES

This group includes advance Spring Dresses worth up to \$25 and a number of Evening Gowns formerly priced to \$40.

Up to \$60 DRESSES Beautiful Afternoon Dresses in favored fashions and fabrics; formerly priced up to \$60; all greatly reduced.

\$20.00 \$38.75

FURS

Very Special

at \$35 Fox Scarfs

Beautiful animal Scarfs of black and taupe fox; crepe lined; very special at this price.

at \$10 Red Fox Muffs

Handsome Red Fox Muffs; trimmed with head and tail; at a very special disposal price. (First Floor.)

Great January

Disposal of SUITS Up to \$25 Suits
The time is here when Win

ter Suits must leave our stocks. We have cut the price until they are splendid \$12.75

Up to \$50 Suits

Cloth and velvet Suits of-fered at a small price for quick disposal; every one re-duced to a fraction of its \$23.75

Any Suit in the House

Your unrestricted choice of any of our finest Suits; all go regardless of former price. \$49.50

Annual January Sale of UNDERWEAR

Buy Now and Save!

Everyone knows that materials have become so scarce that to conduct a sale of this magnitude is a proof in itself of our extraordinary buying power. We do not hesitate to say that such values as are offered in this sale cannot be duplicated until after the end of the war. Women are anticipating their wants for months to come.

59c, \$1.00, \$1.50 and Up

Wash Skirts

59c, \$1.00, \$1.50 and Up

Envelope Chemise 59c, \$1.00, \$1.50 and Up

Corset Covers

39c 79c \$1.00

Corset covers of nainsook and soft cambric, lace trimmed and embroidered; buy for your future needs; three very low

Silk Underwear

Crepe de Chine Gowns' \$4.00, \$5.00 and Up Crepe de Chine Chemise \$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.00 and Up

Silk Camisoles \$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.95, \$2.95 Boudoir Caps 59c, \$1.00, \$1.25 to \$1.95

(First Floor.)





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Coats

Extra Size Undermuslins Of nainsook, crepe de chine and wash satin. At very



January White Sales



Exquisite creations that portray the efforts of Philippine and American needleworkers and present very unusual buying chances. Phillippine-Made Garments

> Envelope Chemise, Spl., \$1.98 Of fine nainsook, daintily hand-embroidered, in sprays and knots, hand scallops and eyelet work; very spe-

Other splendid groups of Philippine Envelope Chemises are specially priced at \$2.98, \$3.98 and up to \$7.95.

Nightgowns, Special, \$2.98 orately hand-embroidered in sprays, dots and punch work, in more than a dozen different styles from which to make selection. All hand-sewn.

Other splendid groups of Philippine Nightgowns, specially priced at \$1.98, \$3.98, \$4.98 and up to \$25.00.

Petticoats, Special, \$3.98
Of soft nainsook, deep ruffle with embroidery spray and hand-scalloped edge.
Other Philippine hand-embroidered Petticoats, \$2.95 to \$10.95.

American-Made Undermuslins

crepe and witchery crepe.

Corset Covers, Special, 35c

Nightgowns, Special, 79c Of crepe, empire style, in solid blue and dainty floral effects, trim-med with lace edge and beading. Other splendid groups of Night-gowns of nainsook and batiste elaborately trimmed with lace and embroidery, at 98c, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.98 and \$2.98.

White Petticoats, Special \$1.00 Cambric top, deep flounce of hand-some eyelet embroidery, in many different designs. A limited quantity to sell at this special price.

Silk Envelope Chemise, Special, \$1.98 Of Japanese washable satin, some with ribbon shoulders, trimmed in Georgette crepe, satin and touches of hand embroidery. Four very

Other Silk Envelope Chemise priced at \$2.98, \$3.98, \$5.98 and upward to \$11.95.

Drawers, 29c to \$2.98—Of nain-sook and cambric, open and closed Other styles of Corset Covers of nainsook, very effectively trimmed, and specially priced at 49c, 75c, 98c

Bloomers, 50c to 98c-Of batiste Envelope Chemise, Special, 75c One-Piece Pajamas, \$1.25 to \$2.98 Of nainsook, Empire style, elaborately trimmed back and front, with Of batiste crepe and witchery crepe, flesh and white, tailored or embroidery medallions, outlined with lace insertion and edge. Several different models. All wonderful values Of nainsook, trimmed with embroidery medallions, rows of lace Other Envelope Chemise at 50c and upward to \$2.98.

> Silk Camisoles, Special, \$1.00 Many different styles in these dainty garments, desirable to wear under sheer blouses. Of wash satin and Jap silk, in plain and lacetrimmed styles, flesh and white.

> Other Silk Camisoles, priced from \$1.50 upward to \$4.95.

Dainty White Undermuslins Beautiful CrispWhite Blouses

Special values.

Handmade Waists at \$5.00

For this occasion we have assembled a wonderful group of entirely hand-made blouses at this popular price. Hand-tucked, hand-seamed and handembroidered. Some are American made others were made in the Philippines expressly for Stix, Baer & Fuller, but each garment was made over an American pattern, so the fit is perfect.

Handmade Blouses at \$8.50 and \$10.00

A feature of this occasion is the wonderful group of handmade batiste waists at the above prices. They come in a variety of lovely styles, some without lace so that you may apply your own real laces. The Georgette blouses at these two prices contain all the new style features and colors. A number of them are hand-tucked and the seams are handcorded. The batiste blouses are the daintiest handmade garments that have been offered at these prices.

"Knox" Waists Special \$6.75

Wash Blouses Special \$5.00

Another group worthy of particular emphasis is a splendid selection of "Knox" blouses we have assembled for this occasion. They are of crepe dechine, either embroidered or beaded, in white, flesh and maize colorings. There are several attractive styles for selection.

In this group you will find a wonderful assortment of wash blouses—semi-tailored, with either high or low neck, and the long roll collar, which is one of the new features in low-neck models. They come in either batiste or fine quality voile and have been selected for their fine style and workmanship.

Beautiful Blouses at \$1.98 and \$2.98

True to tradition, the January Sale of White provides pretty blouses to sell at these popu-

Voile and Organdie Flouncings, \$1.98 Yard FROM Switzerland have come a precious few hundred yards of Voile and Organdie Flouncings. A most unusual quality beau-tifully embroidered in floral effects, which closely resemble hand-Big variety to choose from.

18-in. Embroideries, 25c Yd. As a leader, we offer 3500 yards of 18-inch Embroidery Flouncings, in heavy and effective designs, suitable for petticoats and other undergarments. Some with beading tops for corset covers, or in new pretty effects for blouses.

Valenciennes Laces 49c and 59c Doz. Yds. The ever popular Valenciennes Laces, thousands of dozens from foreign countries, in square and round meshes, conventional, floral and scroll designs. Edges and Insertions, in various

BOOTS that combine the maxi-

style and comfort. They are

made of dark tan lotus calfskin,

have Goodyear-welt soles and military heels, and 9-inch tops.

For Winter wear they are ideally

Women's Dress Shoes

at \$3.95

Oddments and broken lines of Fancy Dress Shoes, including colored kid-

suited, and shown in all sizes.

mum service with utmost

Sample Pieces, 10c Yard Just in time for the White Sale we have secured 500 pieces-both Edges and Insertions. They come in cambric and Swiss, heavy and sheer—embroidered in effective and neat designs. Some are matched patterns and suitable for trimming infants' wearables, as well as

English Walking Boots

Royal Society Packages

-for Spring have arrived, and they present scores of new ideas for needlework. Finished models are on display to

The packages offer Women's Underwear, Infants' and Children's

Dresses, Dresser Sets, Library Scarfs, Sofa Pillows, Aprons, Dressing Sacques, Boudoir Caps and other novelties, with instructions and embroidery floss to complete, and priced at 25c to \$2.00.

Filet Net Curtains, \$2.50 Pair

SOME with scalloped borders, others with dainty lace edges, or with plain or neat designs, ivory and beige

give inspection to fancy workers.

Bakery Special

Voile Curtains

\$1.75 Pair

Golden Loaf Cake-fresh each cour from the bakery, special

(Main Floor)

The 1918 Sale of Linens

JOUSEKEEPERS are eagerly awaiting the announcement of this sale. Linens are about the scarest commodity; notwithstanding these conditions we are able to offer large quantities of new goods at very special prices. Batiste Bedspreads

Extra Special-Table Damask

One of the best damasks on the market, and measures 70 inches wide; yd. 85c

Bleached Bath Towels,

15c and 19c Each Made of fine bleached Terry cloth, neatly hemmed. Wash Cloths, 10c Each Made of fine bleached mercer-

zed Terry cloth. Huck Towels, 121/2c Each Fine bleached huck, neatly hemmed, with neat colored borders; measure 18x36 inches. Linen Toweling, Yard, 25c linen. Neat red borders. Limit 10

Madeira Lunch Napkins About 300 dozen in the lot-of finest linen, with hand scallopes Lot 1—Special at \$4.95 Dozen

Lot 2—Special at \$5.95 Dozen

Lot 3—Special at \$6.95 Dozen

Huck Towels, Each, 29c Hemstitched Tablecloths Of fine Union huck, measure 18x 35 inches and nicely hemstitched. Of fine mercerized damask, 64x71 and 63x63 inches. Just Crash Toweling, Yard, 15c

49 in the lot, Extra heavy quality, bleached and with neat red borders. Scalloped Tablecloths Of fine mercerized damask, measure 63 inches round, \$1.95 Linen Towels, 35c Each Fine all-linen huck, nicely hem

med and measuring 19x35 inches. Double Satin Damask, Huck Toweling, Yard, 69c Yard, \$2.50 Very finest quality, in dainty allover designs. 24 inches wide, offered at much under today's

Extra heavy, of finest flax in several designs, and 72 inches wide. Limit 6 yards to customer. All-Linen Damask, Yard, \$1.50 Extra heavy, silver-bleached, alllinen damask, new patterns, 70

Table Damask, Yard, 49c Good, heavy weight, mercerized damask, several patterns; 64 inches wide.

Dinner Napkins, Dozen, \$3.95 Just 65 dozen in the lot-made of fine bleached all-linen satin

damask and measure 22x22 inches.

Yard-Wide Longcloth

10 Yds. for \$1.25

FINE, soft-finished, Bleached Longcloth, for women's

underwear, in bolts containing 10 yards.

20% Off Regular Prices Choice of our entire stock is given. Each made of fine batiste, beautifully hand-embroidered and nicely hemstitched. Sizes for three-quarter or double-bed size.

Scalloped Tablecloths 25 Per Cent Off Odds and ends, about 85 in the lot—of fine, heavy quality, all-linen damask; sizes 66, 72 and 81 inches in diameter. Also oval sizes.

Scalloped Tablecloths, \$3.95 cerized damask, oval shape, measuring 72x90 inches.

Extra Special-Dinner Napkins Of finest double satin dam-ask. Cloths to match, these Napkins have been sold. 26x26-inch, dozen, 28x28-inch, dozen, 29x29-inch, dozen,

Robe Blankets, \$2.49

Splendid quality Blankets for making bath or lounging

robes. Complete with cord to match, and boxed dark woven

designs, in blue, green and gray.

Outing Flannel,

Yard, 22c

Soft fleeced, light colored Striped Outings, 36 inches wide.

Bleached Muslin, 15c Yard

Extra good quality, full yard wide, soft finished.
(Downstairs Store.)

Nottingham

Curtains

Sea Island cotton yarns, over-locked edge, white only. 850 Many patterns, at, pair, 850

Curtain Marquisette High-ly mercerized, white, cream and Arabian, yard, 13c

(Second Floor.)

"Wamsutta" Nainsook, 10 Yards, \$1.95 Made of select cotton, combed and specially prepared yarns, which give them a perfect texture and a fine, soft, finish. Yard wide.

'Congress' French Lawn, Yard, 25c
Of select cotton, sheer qualy, 40 inches wide, for waists

White Organdie, Yard, 35c Fine, sheer quality, 40 inches wide, for waists, dresses and

EXTRA SPECIAL-ENGLISH LONGCLOTH—
Made of select cotton, 36 inches
wide, and desirable for women's
and children's fine wear. Ten
yards, \$1.50 yards, (Limit 2 pieces to customer.)

White French Lawn,
Yard, 50c
Very sheer and extra fine
quality, 45 inches wide, for
waists and dresses.

Nainsook, 10 Yards \$1.50 Soft finish, 36 inches wide, suitable for women's and chil-dren's fine undergarments. "Viyella" Flannel, Yard, \$1.25



Wonder Offerings in the White Sale Thursday in De Bevoise Brassieres

AN important purchase brings 300 dozen of these high-grade, open-front Brassieres, in effective lace-and-em-broidery combinations, in four price groups:

At \$1.75

Allover embroidery and shadow lace—also crepe de chine and Cluny lace. Some with shields. All sizes in the lot.

At \$1.25

Bust Confiners, Special, 590

Advance Spring Styles in

New Tub Dresses

THESE Dresses have been sent to us ahead of their us

and dark colors, with high or low neck, and long sleeves. Sizes 36 to 46, at \$1.50

These In the Downstairs Store

Dress Shoes, including skins, calf and kid tops. (Main Floor.) Wash Waists at \$1.00

MANY clever new styles-high or low neck modes, of crossbar organdie, orded madras and dainty lace and embroidered voiles. Many tailored styles are also shown. Regular and extra sizes.

New House Dresses

An exceptional offering for the White Sale in the

The Dresses are of fast-colored material, including gingham and percale, in light and dark shades, striped, plaid, checked and floral designs. They are variously trimmed with embroidery collar, white vests, embroidery edge and bias folds, and come in all sizes up to 52.

Guest Towels, Each, 49c

Fine bleached all-linen huck,

neat designs, 15x24 inches and

Bath Towels

Extra large size, measuring 27x54 inches, of extra heavy,

fine bleached Terry cloth, 50c nicely hemmed, each

Extra Special-

Women's Silk Hose Pure ingrain silk, full fashioned, with double soles and high spliced heels. Elastic

lisle garter tops. Black and

white. Slight sec-

onds, pair,

Children's Underwear

Broken lots and discontinued numbers, of Wool Pants, in nearly every size, at, per 35c garment.

19c Each Ready-made, bleached, 43x36 Pillowcases, scalloped on hem.

Bleached Sheets, Each, 89c

Pequot and Utica Sheets, Each, \$1.25

Bleached Sheets from these two well-known mills, in 81x90-

inch size. A buying limit of

six will be made to each pur-

Scalloped Pillowcases,

Rug Samples Sample sections of highest grade Royal Wilton Rugs, in 27x70-inch size, pretty patterns, and spe-

\$2.39

Stix, Baer & Fuller

Real Leather Purses, in black only. Various styles and sizes. Many with inside metal frame, 50c (6th St. Highway Main Fl.)

Also Marquisettes, with nar-row lace insertion and edge, or with turnback hem. Ivory and beiga. Nottingham Curtains, \$1.50 Pair ective new scroll designs, e quality yarns. Ivory or

tains, plain or allover patterns Curtain Nets 30c Yard White, ivory and beige, in Filet net weave. (Fourth Floor.)

Beautiful Curtains

\$4.50 Pair
Battenberg, Arabian, Irish
Point and Filet designs—also
Cable Net and Lever Lace Cur-

Hairbrushes

Hughes' Ideal Hairbrushes, double bristles, guaranteed waterproof; limit of two to buyer; special, 75c

(Main Floor.)

Gray flannel, heavy weight, with collar attached, pearl button trimmed, at \$1.44 (6th St. Highway-Main Fl.)

DETH-WASHINGTON-SEVENTH & LLICAS

ately bearing the title now adopted. 1. for an amount and at an interes. The loan will be some time after Feb. rate not yet decided.

Browning, King & Co.

Tomorrow- Thursday We Will Inaugurate Our Annual

January Sale

Men's Suits and Overcoats

And the wise man will embrace the opportunity and buy at this time for next season, for there isn't a doubt but you will have to pay considerably more for your clothes next Winter,

All Our Men's Fancy Suits and **Overcoats**

Have been reduced and the savings will be found considerable, especially in view of the fact that all-wool goods have doubled in price.

Always Needed FURNISHINGS

Priced at Decided Reductions

Shirts	Neck
\$1.50 Shirts	50c Ties
\$2.00 Shirts \$1.55	\$1.00 Ties
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	and \$4.00 Mufflers \$2.95	

Gloves

Pajamas \$3.00 and \$3.50 Pajamas . \$2.45 \$5.00 Pajamas \$3.65

\$1.05 \$1.45

\$2,95

The Store of Values-

Browning, King & Co., Corner Sixth and Locust.

Sweaters Reduced

In order to provide space for Spring goods, now arriving, we will inaugurate a Spécial Clearance Sale of all of our High-Class Novelty Women's and Men's Sweaters at extraordinary clearance prices. The prices are actual bona fide reductions and are far below present replacement values.



Women's Genuine **Angora Sweaters**

Coat style, also slipovers. All with collars and helts in the wanted colors. Our \$15 and \$10.50 \$16 values. Special at... \$10.50

Women's Novelty Worsted Sweaters

In coat style and slipovers, some unlimited variety of styles and colorings. Values up to \$10.50 \$16.50. Special at

Men's Shaker **Knit Sweaters**

Coats with shawl collar and pock ets, finest worsted, heavy weight. Our \$18 quality, special at \$13.50 Our \$14 quality, special at \$10.50 Our \$12 quality, special at \$9.50 Our \$8 quality, special at \$6.00 Also Slip-on style with shawl col-

Our \$12,50 quality, special, \$9.50 Our \$12 quality, special at \$8.50 Our \$8 quality, special at \$6.00

Military Sweaters

In Olive Drab Color

89.00 quality, finest worsted with military collar and sleeves; special \$5.00 quality, finest worsted or shaker knit, without sleeves; special 4.00

921 Locust

Writes to St. Louisans of Plan to Merge and Publish Eastern Magazines Here.

E. G. Lewis of Atascadero, Cal., formerly publisher of the Woman's Magazine and head of the People's United States Bank, in University City, has sent a second letter to a large number of St. Louisans, following a recent appeal for loans of \$100 or more on his personal note. In his new letter, Lewis says he requires \$750,000 to carry out his

plan of consolidating some of the larger magazines now published in the East, and removing their me-chanical and mailing departments to St. Louis. The new zone system of postage, he argues, will make such a move profitable to the magazine publishers, because of the central location of St. Louis. His own pe riodical, the Illustrated Review, nov printed in California, is included in the plan. He would maintain his California plant, to print the Pacific

California plant, to print the Pacing Coast editions of the magazines. Lewis does not indicate that he has approached any of the Eastern magazine publishers, but writes of the future "when I go down to New York and terms are finally conclud-"It is not possible to tell in ad-

vance how much capital will be required to effect this consolidation. I may be able to finance the undertak-ing without calling on any pledgesigner, and yet I do not care to un-dertake it without knowing that have back of me whatever resource may be necessary, hence the pledges. It is probable that I shall first place a heavy mortgage on the there (St. Louis) and then, if in the negotiations I find that I shall require more capital than I can provide, I will call on the pledge-sign ers pro rata.

"My present plan is to come on t St. Louis the first part of January and ask all those who have sent me pledges to meet me at the buildings at University City for a full discussion, without giving the details of our plans to the general public."

Investors in the Lewis Publishing Co., which was Lewis' former en terprise in University City, lost mos of the money they invested. Lewis speaks in his letter of the "complet ruin" of his former undertakings nere, for which he blames the United

PENNSYLVANIA CUTS SERVICE FROM ST. LOUIS TO NEW YORK

central Line Ordered Discontinued to Conserve Motive Power.
The Pennsylvainia Railroad's train or New York and Boston, leaving Louis Union Stationary

for New York and Boston, leaving St. Louis Union Station at 11:50 p. m. and arriving in New York at 5:05 . m., after two nights on the road, will be discontinued Sunday. The corresponding westbound train, which leaves New York at 7 45 p. m. and arrives in St. Louis at 9:35 p. m., will also be discontinued. The train runs through to and from Bos-ton, via Hell Gate Bridge and the ton, via Hell Gate Bridge and the New Haven road, arriving in Boston at 11:21 a. m. and leaving there at 1:30 p. m. It is No. 72 eastbound and 71 westbound.

The discontinuance of service be tween New York and Cleveland rains Nos. 38 and 39, is also an nounced. The reason given in both cases was "to conserve motive pow-The Pennsylvania's extra fare train, leaving St. Louis at 12:02 p. m. and arriving here at 5:52 p. m., is not affected by the order.

Competition between the Pennsylvania and the New York Central lines appeared to be the chief rea-son for maintaining a through train between St. Louis and Boston via the Pennsylvania. The new policy of the Government is to eleminate trains run for competitive reasons, rather than because of the demands

\$2,000,000 Gain Made in Two Years by

McElroy-Sloan Shoe Co.
The books of the McElroy-Sloan Shoe Co., just closed for the year 1917, show that for 35 consecutive months, without a skip or miss, they have made uninterrupted, substantial, monthly gains in shipments. This ecord for continuous gains has never been equaled by any other shoe house in the world. Within the last three years' time McElroy-Sloan have built up a business of more than \$4,000,00)

year. While the basis of continued growth in any business is merit of the mer-chandise offered, the special service given its customers by this firm has been no inconsiderable factor in the steady and consistent gains they have made month after month.

Service and quality at reasonable prices have carried the fame of the

famous McElroy-Sloan brands of Masterbilts, Feather-Treds and Billikens abroad throughout the land, St. Louisans may well take pride in the fact that their home city is headquarters of a firm of the high patients. national standing of the McElroy-Sloan Shoe Co.—ADV.

Dry Amendment Up in New York Jan. 9.
ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 2.—The

New York Legislature was convened for its 1918 session today. A recess will be taken until Jan. 9, when will be offered for ratification the pro-hibition amendment to the Federal Constitution. Assemblyman Mc-Nab will introduce a bill for prohibition in the State during the war.

BUY A.DIAMOND and engrave your name indelibly on her heart. It will last forever, the gift of a lifetime. On credit. Loftis Bros. & Co., 2nd floor, 308 N. 6th .- ADV.

Third Liberty Loan Name Adopted. WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—The next national loan will be designated of-ficially as the Third Liberty Loan, not the victory loan or freedom loan, or peace loan, as has been surgested. Posters and other advertising matter will be prepared immedi-

You may have "Acid-Mouth"

"Acid-Mouth" attacks your teeth secretly but surely. Don't delay fighting it until after you lose a tooth.

and not know it

Begin today to use the dentifrice that counteracts "Acid-Mouth." That denti-

PEBECO TOOTH PASTE

If you use Pebeco twice a day and visit your dentist twice a year, the chances are that your teeth will last you a lifetime. Doesn't that interest you?

Get a tube of Pebeco and learn how pleasant and refreshing a real dentifrice can be. A trial is worth while.

Pebeco is sold by druggists everywhere









Special Sale of Men's Dress Clothes

Stylish and Correct \$ Evening Clothes Reduced to

This Special Sale of Evening Clothes comes at a most opportune time, just in the midst of the Winter social season.

> Every garment is correctly tailored and a perfect fit is assured; the styles are the very latest and there are several models to choose

Our Men's Evening Dress Shop is becoming extremely popular among the business men, who demand correctness of style and fit in their Evening Dress Suits.

Take advantage of this splendid opportunity and make your selections tomorrow-at this ex-

High-Grade Suits and Overcoats

On Sale Tomorrow at

\$19.75 and

high-grade fabrics and tailored in the very latest models These garments were not made to sell at these prices; they have been selected from our regular stocks and represent the productions of one of the foremost clothes

manufacturers in this country. Take advantage of this opportunity and buy NOW! Even if you do not need a Suit or Overcoat for immediate use, at these prices it is to your interest to buy for the future, as Clothes of this quality are bound to advance in price again very soon.

You may secure an extra pair of trousers to match many of the \$28.75 Suits for \$8.75. Men's Clothes Shop-Second Flo



Officers' and Privates'

Uniforms & Overcoats

We show a complete line of Officers' and Privates' Uniforms and Overcoats in all sizes; splendid materials, made in accordance with the Government specifications and tailored in correct fashion. The prices are exceedingly moderate considering the quality of the material and

Our Custom Tailoring Shop is prepared to take orders for Officers' and Privates' Uniforms and Overcoats, made special to your order. Delivery in three to five days'

Men's Clothes Shop-Second Floor.

Dress Vests

Vests for evening and dinner wear in all the stylish models; silks and washable fabrics; Tuxedo Vests in

fancy black silks and corded

\$3.50 to \$10.00

Fancy Vests

Our showing of Fancy Vests includes the very latest patterns and models popular this season; a variety of colors to choose from at

Raincoats

Gabardine and Priestley Raincoats, in the proper loose fitting models; plain and belted backs; a wide range of styles and colors,

\$3.00 to \$7.50 \$15.00 to \$30.00

Golf Suits at Reduced Prices A splendid selection of stylish Golf Suits

in foreign and domestic fabrics; well made of serviceable materials. Suits made to sell for much more than

\$19.75

Detachable Fur Collars for Overcoats A detachable fur-collar for your Overcoat

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St. Louis Officer Is Promoted. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 2.— Among 280 promotions announced at Camp Pike is that of Eugene W. Sloan of St. Louis, promoted from

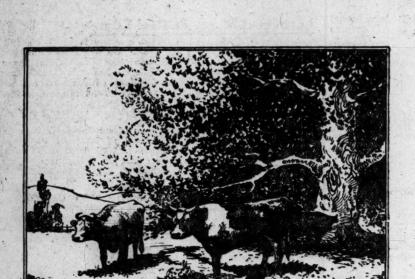


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Soldiers Shooting? No!



Commander of Alpiners Against Teutons, in St. Louis, Told of Training for War.

Dispatches from the Italian war ront have lately told of the heroic esistance made by the Italian Alpiniers, under command of Gen. Glu-seppe Garibaldi, to the Austro-German advance. This is the first word that has been received in a long time as to Gen. Garibaldi, who is the grandson and namesake of the liberator of Italy, and who visited St. Louis in the fall of 1911.

At the time of his visit to St. Louis Gen. Garibaldi, who was then 31 years old, had seen service in four wars. He had just come from Mexi-co, where he had been one of the leaders in the successful revolution which installed Francisco I. Madero as President. He was the guest of the late A. C. Stewart, and was the guest of honor at a dinner at the Noonday Club, with Col. S. W. Fordyce as host, and with William H. Lee, B. F. Edwards, N. W. McLeod and the late Gen. John W. Noble among the guests.

He said to these St. Louisans, and to a Post-Dispatch reporter who in-terviewed him after the dinner, that he was going into the mining business in Mexico, and that he was through with the war game. "Until," he added, "the time comes to complete my grandfather's work in free-

"My grandfather," he continued, "was compelled to leave Italy incom-plete, with two Adriatic provinces in the hands of Austria. He left as a legacy to his descendants the task of restoring Trieste and the Trentino to Italy.

"To fit ourselves for this work, my devoted himself to the life of an Italian army officer, and I have sought service wherever there has been war, since I was 17. I have had my training now in Greece, Venezuela, South Africa and Mexico, and I feel that I am ready for the work when the opportunity comes.

"Oh, no, I do not expect that Italy will go to war to recover these provinces, and I realize, too, that this is an age when men are hoping for world peace. But all the same, Europe will probably see one more great war. And when that war must claim its rightful territory. And

Young Garibaldi's first military work, at the age of 17, was as a private soldier of the Greek army in the war with Turkey. An armistice ended this war, and Garibaldi returned to his engineering studies, and awaited his next chance, which came in the Boer War. He served with the British army, because of his feeling of gratifude for England's services to Italy, and because, knowing the Boers, he did not sympathize with them. He was with the staff of Gen. Walter Kitchener, brother of Lord Kitchener.

In 1904 Garibaldi took a commission as Colonel of artillery in a revolution against the Castro Govern-ment in Venezuela. In this campaign, he said in St. Louis, he was in greater personal danger and saw hotter fighting than in his previous work or in his later command in Mexico. The Venezuelan revolu-

for seven months, then escaped.

Garibaldi did novtake part in the war between Japan and Russia, be-cause, as he explained it, he sympathized with Japan, but could never bring himself to fight for Asiatics against a white people. He went to Mexico at the beginning of the Madero revolution, and offered his services to Madero. He was placed in command in Northern Mexico, and led the force which captured Juarez. His story of the battle of Juarez, a series of house-to-house fights, which virtually ended this chapter of the war in Mexico, was told in the Post-Dispatch spon afterward.

GERMAN PUBLIC IS ANXIOUS ABOUT AMERICAN AIR RAIDS

cerning Proposed Aerial Invasion; Program Called "Bluff." AMSTERDAM, Jan. 1.—Great nervousness is felt throughout all Germany, especially in the most exposed parts, at the intention of America to invade Germany by air. The subject is discussed throughout Germany, efforts being made to calm the public by the declaration that it is "American bluff."

The multiplying number of explosions in munitions plants are because of their interference with

There is the best reason for saying that the Entente air raid reprisal plans are having a most salutary effect and awakening the people to the serious consequences produced by the air policy of Germany.

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CASHIER HAS ONLY \$47 LEFT

Illinoisan Charged With \$7000 Short age Held in Denver. DENVER, Colo., Jan. 2.—With only \$47 left, W. K. Spitt, 31 years old, alleged defaulting bank cashier, of Viola, Ill., is held here, charged

with embezzlement of \$7000.

Spitt, it is said, asserted he gave \$3000 to a Peoria woman who was to meet him in Chicago. She falled to meet him, he said. He vanished from Viola Dec. 10, leaving a wife and three children.

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Gowns with entire yokes and sleeves made of lace Gowns with yokes and and medallions and organdie; many at- sleeves composed of fine laces, medallions,

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Extra size Gowns, slipover styles, trimmed with lace, embroidery and fancy stitchings; sizes 46 to 50. Many other extra size styles, \$1.50; \$2, \$3 and \$4.

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RAILROAD METHODS IN RUSSIA PICTURED BY HENRY MILLER

sion Finds Many Points of Superiority in Their Trains.

Henry Miller, former vice president of the Wabash Railroad and a member of the American Railway Comon to Russia, tells of Russian

current issue of the West at Work, a St. Louis Magazine.

He finds several points of superiority in Russian railroads and says that in his opinion the road between Moscow and Petrograd (he calls it St. Petersburg) is a wonderful piece of construction. "As I rode over it." he writes, "I could not help comparing it with the Lackawanna, which it with the Lackawanna, which has the same length. The Russian road is better in alignment and grade than the American one. One peculiarity about it is the placing of its stations in "islands" between the north and southbound tracks." He also finds superiority in Russian bridges, all of which are of the same

"Russia is a country of great rivers," he writes. "I crossed rivers there, many of them wider than the Mississippi, of which I had never even heard the names. "The bridges

in Russin, he says, are of the riveted truss type and far superior to the pin-connected bridges used in the United States. The bridge over the largest river between Petrograd and Moscow was built 45 years ago and is still in perfect condition.

Commissioner Miller found the Russian locomotive light, but better constructed than American locomotives. On this point he says:

"They have copper lireboxes, copper boiler tubes and bronze bearings."
The slide valve of an American loco-

slide valve of a Russian locomotive is made of brass. The result of all this shows clearly when you scan the figures showing cost of locomotive maintenance. There are locomotives in Russia which are 40 years old and still have the original boilers. Nothing of that sort can be found in the United States. 'No Russian locomotive builder

would ever be satisfied to use castings rough from the foundry as we do here in the United States. With them everything is machined and polished. All their rolling stock has steel wheels. The first cast iron the American cars recently import-

Miller says the methods of operation of the Russian roads have not kept pace with these refinements of ion, and that in this direction lies the greatest possibility of development along American lines

in that country. "There are no train dispatchers in Russia, as is the case in other con-tinental countries also." he writes. "The trains are operated from station to station and the responsibility of keeping the traffic moving rests on individual station masters. "This!" he says, "ties the traffic in hard

enough to remark on the folly of those people who imagine that Russia will repudiate her foreign obligations. I believe deeply in the honesty of the Russia people, but those who do not know them may at least understand that repudiation of foreign derstand that repudiation of foreign obligations on the part of a nation with such need of capital would be the height of folly from the point of yiew of mere self-interest."

TRADE RELATIONS BIG TOPIC WITH GERMANS IN PETROGRAD

olitical Delegates Frequent Cafes and Theaters and Hotels Next to Allied Officers' Quarters, PETROGRAD, Monday, Dec. 31.—

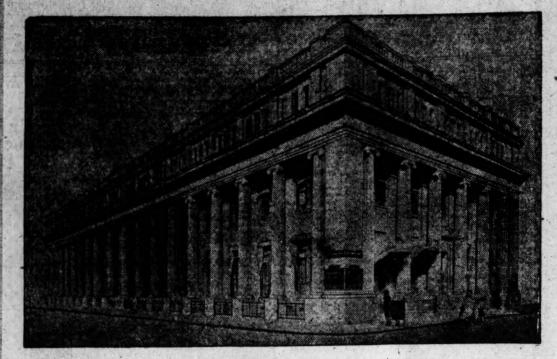
The German political delegates who are visiting Petrograd, headed by Count von Mirbach, are devoting much of their time to preliminary discussions of the question of trade relations. Baron Admiral Keyser-ling declared today that no time was more suitable than the present for making peace, as he considered that it probably would be difficult to reach terms with the constituent as-

The Germans and also the Austrians who are in Petrograd are making themselves thoroughly at home, visiting theaters, among them home, visiting theaters, among them the French Theater, and also the cafes, and taking possession of the reading and lounge rroms in two adjoining hotels in which some Entente allied officers are quartered. The delegates expect to return to Brest-Litovsk within two weeks.

Bulgarian and Turk delegates are due to arrive here tomorrow.

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Disappointed Soldier Ends Life, BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Jan. 2.— eut. Eugene Rowley was buried re yesterday. He killed himself on iristmas morning on Governor's and, New York. He was despondtover his failure to get a commis-in in the regular army after 20 ars of service. A commission saturate in the United States autenant in the United States and was given to him a few days fore his death, but this failed to info him.



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	U. S. Cert. of Indebtedness and Liberty Bonds Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	6,196,255.08
1	of St. Louis	285,000.00
	Building)	880,000.00 2,497.26
1	Safe Deposit Vaults Overdrafts	250,000.00 840.23
1	Customers' Liability Account Acceptances and Letters of	157 408 45
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1	LIABILITIES	
1	Capital Stock	\$3,000,000.00
1	Surplus and Undivided Profits Reserved for Interest	7,000,000,00
1	Reserved for Taxes	150,000.00
1	Other Reserves	
1	Unpaid Dividends	1,605.87
1	Contingent Liability Account	1,000.5
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-	serve Bank	750,000.00
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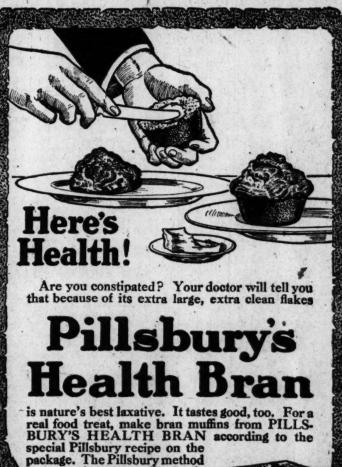
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EXHIBIT ALL THIS WEEK

Black Minorcas, Barred Rocks, Wyandottes and Orpingtons

at the Coliseum today are completing their awards among the 1400 chickens and upwards of 1000 plgeons on exhibition there for the week. Up to this morning the following first prizes had been awarded: Barred Plymouth Rocks-Exhibition cocks. Charles H. Kleinsmith De Soto, Mo.; pullet bred cocks, exhibition cockerels and cockerels, pullet bred, Charles C. Fritz, Staunton, Ill.; hens, exhibition, Rombauer farms. Brickeys, Mo.; hens, cockerel bred, A. Sauerbrier, Lee's Summit, Mo.;

White Plymouth Rocks-Cocks. cockerels, hens, pullets and old pens, Whistlecote farms, Waterloo, Ill.; young pens, the Rev. M. J. O'Leary,

Buff Plymouth Rocks-Cocks, T. H. Lucas, Pattonsville, Mo.; cockerels, Cory & Cory, Muskogee, Ok. hens, B. H. Schlomer, St. Louis; pul old pens, and young pens, T. H. Lucas, Pattonsville, Mo Partrdge Plymouth Rocks-Cocks, ockerels, hens, pullets and old pen,

Some Exhibits Arrive Late. Late arrivals, due to bad railroad nditions, caused delay in the judgng, but it is being pushed rapidly

The exhibit of black minorcas is particularly fine. The International Black Minorca Club is holding its annual meet during the show and as offered \$350 cash prizes. The club will have a program tomorrow in the auditorium. The club has between 50 and 60 members, scat tered over the country. There are 203 Minorcas on exhibition, the larg-

the best and largest display of birds of one variety and one color was won by Charles L. Shaper's Essenel Mi-norcas, which were awarded first championship in the Canadian Black Minorca show, held recently at Guelph, Canada. It also won first prize at the Madison Square Gar den, New York, in 1916.

Idaho avenue, got first and fourth on single-comb black minorcas, old pens and young pens; second and fifth on pullets and fourth on cockerel and

as they are not bred much in this country. Of single-comb white leg-

St. Louis, are also much admired. A white Wyandotte and two light brahma capons are as big as turkeys. Colored muscovy ducks are exhibited by the Benson Duckery of St. Lou's and W. L. Cochran of Maplewood Two especially fine mammoth bronze turkeys are shown by Miss Jessie McMahan of Blackwater, Mo. They have never failed to take the blue ribbon wherever they have been

to A. J. Swantner of St. Louis on a bird which he values at \$150. And the dogs are there, about 150 of them. There are no prizes for them, but St. Louis fanciers are making a good display, which includes Boston terriers, English terriers, airdales, beagles, collies, fox terriers, police hounds and toy Boston terriers. Included in the half dozen of

the latter is "Monk," which belongs to Mayor Kiel, and is a prize winner. There are Airdale, Boston territer and beagle pupples, which are kept behind screens, partly to prevent them from scrambling out and partly to protect them from the fondling of visitors.

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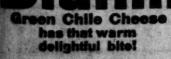
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Pigeons and Dogs, Also. The 39 English carrier pigeons are the best ever shown here. The United Show Homers' Association, which has a meet during the show, exhibits 102 English show homers. The Western Oriental Frill Club, which also has a meet during the show, exhibits 150 birds. There are 50 hen pigeons, a large collection of jacobins, many English pouters and 32 of the expensive turbits from England. The silver cup for the best turbit was awarded

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Burns Saddlery Co., told a Post-ispatch reporter that a quarter of a century ago there were 16 large saddlery companies here and St. Louis was the leading saddlery mar- rette Taylor is trifling dangerously ket of the country. These com-panies, he said, turned out about 200,000 saddles a year and large quantities of harness. Dallas now is the leading saddle manufacturing city, he said, but it does not produce anything like the number of saddles that were made in St. Louis before the automobile came.

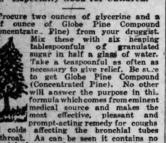
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All saddery concerns now have war orders, Burns said, and there is likely to be a shortage of the necessary harness and saddles required by farmers. Most companies still in the saddlery business also manufacture automobile accessories. The two companies in St. Louis besides the Burns company are the Straus Saddlery Co. and the J. B. Sickles Saddlery Co.

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human drama. But a pitcher may be sent too often to the well, and "Happiness," despite its cheerful title, in which she is appearing at the Criterion Theater, close on the heels of "The Wooing of Eve," betrays dangerous signs of being the richly endowed actress' fatal

Miss Taylor's play, by J. Hartley Manners, has been expanded from a one-act piece in which she appeared in a few matinee performances, back in the run of "Peg." Rather, it might be said, the present version is an attempt to stretch the meager material of the original sketch over a period of three hours. The invigorating note of optimism, the homely age of its central role of the dressmaker's apprentice, whose influence completely transforms the nature of surfeited and world-weary client, are still preserved. But beyond the character itself, the present play, with its attenuated incidents, palpable insincerities and stenciled characters, is wholly unworthy of Miss

Taylor's efforts Jenny Another Peg. She assists with all her varied sources the evident attempt to rewrite the character of Peg under the name of Jenny. She holds in complete control each scene in which she appears. But when Jenny is not on the stage, there is nothing left to in attention to the story, and one incident—the mute agony of the apprentice at the death of her mother—which was plainly introduced to reveal the breadth of Miss Taylor's powers, has the unfortunate defect of betraying her limitations.

Mr. Manners divides his story of the little dressmaker not into acts but into phases. The first phase, which finds Jenny suddenly thrust the luxurious haunts of the rich, is by all means the best. Here every side of Jenny's character is graphically and swiftly sketched. In the next episode, in a hotel apartment, Miss Taylor is not so fortunately placed. In the third, in her mother's lodgings in Flatbush, many of those minute but seemingly unconscious touches which make all Miss Taylor's characters seem actually to live, help to revive momentarily the interest of the play. The remaining episodes are as thin as a spider's

surroundings, is wholly personal. What there is of a story that Mr. Manners has woven around her is practically negligible. The others in her company have, for the most part, a series of thankless tasks to perform. The exceptions are J. M. Kerrigan, who gives a very human trician who accompanies Jenny on Fontane, who is vigorously humorous as a verbose, chill-voiced ty spinster. Catherine Proctor also brings a note of pathos to the role of Jenny's frail, broken-hearted mother who searches in vain for the husband who deserted her. The other figures in the story are lifeless and transparent expedients of the playwright.

Orpheum Has Good Show Until Near

The first two-thirds of this week's program at the Orpheum Theater is good entertainment, well assort-ed. The last one-third drags, chiefly because a blackface act is pro-

onged out of reason. Thirty cockatoos appear in the first stage act, following some excellent travel pictures of Ancient Rome and the African Desert. The birds are a beautiful group, and their doings are amusing if not mystifying. There is a big laugh in William

Ebs' ventriloqual work. Fradkin, initial not given, plays the violin with artistic finish, and Jean Tell, soprano, sings prettily, but their reluctance to respond to encores makes one fear that they are not long for vaudeville. Most per-formers in the two-a-day take one handclap as an encore, but this pair ing afternoon, and did nothing but bow in return. Foster Ball's old sol-lier act, seen here before, is still

a funny type sketch. A derby hat, held in front of a cornet, is one of the effects which make jass out of what would otherwise be jingly ragtime, in Blossom Seeley's headline effort. Jazz vocalism, as the youths of Miss Seeley's entourage practice it, sounds a good deal like the rah-rah boys' quartet work of college days. Miss Seeley gs entertainingly and does ance which seems intended to pic-

ture the stampede of a herd of buffalo.

John B. Hymer is responsible for the long and wearying "Tom Walker in Dixie," in which Hymer apering the condensation. pears in blackface. Condensation might make it acceptable. McKay

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of useless officers.

Capt. Frederick A. Bugher suctea dance given by Miss Emma Pe-

Bird S. Coler, once Democratic candidate for Governor of New York, was named Commissioner of Public Charities. Representative Murray Hulbert was made Commissioner of Public Charities. Representative Murray Hulbert was made Commissioner of School at Millbrook, N. Y. Mr. Niedringhaus of 5327 Berlin avenue and sioner of Docks and Ferries and will resign from Congress to accept the position. Other appointments were: Fire Commissioner, Thomas J. Brennan and City Chamberlain, Alfred J. Johnson, a banker.

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Miss Elizabeth Benoist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Benoist of 4931 Berlin avenue, will be hostess tomorrow at an informal luncheon at the St. Louis Country Club. Miss Benoist is a student at Eden Hall and will return in a few days to resume her studies.

Miss Marian Franciscus, daughten Mr. and Mrs. James M. Fran iscus of 10 Lenox place, is the guest Laughlin of Chicago, where she will emain about two weeks. Miss Mc-Laughlin recently was a visitor here

Miss Caroline Tyler, the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Monroe Tyler of 4532 Westminster place, was introduced at a ball last night given at the home of her parents. About 150 invitations were Miss Julia Tyler received with her parents and the debutante. Mrs. Thornton Boland of Washing-

on, D. C., is the guest of her moth er, Mrs. Julia B. Hellmuth of 484 Lake avenue, and also of her broth er and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ihmsen Hellmuth. Mrs. Boland will remain until about Jan. 10.

Mr. and Mr. Ralph Simpkins of Dubois, Pa., who are the holiday guests of Mrs. Simpkins' parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Dwight Filley of 40 Westmoreland place, were guests of honor at an informal tea yesterday afternoon given by Mr. Simpkins' sisters, Misses Louise and Olive Simpkins of 5376 Waterman

Miss Frances Clover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Clover of 4430 Lindell boulevard, was hostess at a small tea this afternoon. Most of the guests were her schoolmates at the Sacred Heart Convent.

Miss Ella Marie Wilson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Wilson of 4259 Lindell boulevard, entertained with a luncheon Monday. The Japanese idea was carried out in the table decorations and favors and 10 of her school friends were guests.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Handlan Ir of 4323 McPherson avenue entertained last night with a dinner in honor of Mr. Handlan's brother, Capt. Edward R. Handlan, who has been home from Camp Funston on a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Handlan Sr. of the St. Regis apartments. Fourteen guests were present. Capt. Handlan returned to his

The current topics section of the Wednesday Club will meet tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock, with Mrs. Harvey Mudd as chairman. George W. Simmons will give a talk, "The Latest Thing in Red Cross Work," and Miss Fannie Hurst of New York, the short-story writer, will tell of her experiences in ob-taining literary material in New The members will be priv ileged to bring guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Web R. Samuel of 812 Goodfellow avenue entertained with a New Year's dinner party in honor of Mrs. Samuel's sister. Mrs Belle Kirkbright of Columbia, Mo., who is their hollday guest. Mrs. M. B. Hoover of Chicago is

the guest of friends at the Hamilton Hotel for the holidays. Yesterday Mrs. A. W. Jones Jr. of Webster Groves gave a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Hoover and a number of in-formal affairs have been arranged for her during her stay.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Fritsch and their daughters, Misses Josephine and Susan Fritsch of 5475 Cabanne avenue are at the Elms Hotel. Excel sior Springs, Mo. Miss Emma Dickinson of 4236

an informal dinner party yesterday



MRS, DE WITT MERRIAM,

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No exceptions will be made. United States Rubber Co. to Centralize Selling Organization. Announcement has been made that effective Jan. 1 the selling organiza tions of the seven subsidary com-panies of the United States Rubber Co., engaged in the manufacture of mechanical rubber products, were centralized in the United States Rub-ber Co., Mechanical Goods Division. in the United States Rubber Building, 1790 Broadway, New York.

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cold night air and walked the streets dragging cowbells behind them and blowing horns. Vendors of noise makers had a miserable night for business. All the hotels, clubs and cafes where New Year's parties were arranged did a good business, however, although not as lucrative as last year. The celebrations centered at the Jefferson and Statler hotels. At both hotels the diners arrived about 11 o'clock. At the Jefferson the crowd danced until 6 a. m.
As the new year arrived those at

the Jefferson stood, the lights were darkened and trumpeters announced the arrival of 1918, while an electric sign flashed "Happy New Year, 1918." The orchestra played the national anthem.

At the Statler at midnight lights were extinguished, a bell tolled the hour and the four sides of a large case dropped, revealing an electric sign with the inscription "Peace 1918." On the ballroom floor a miniature ship named "1917" was sunk and in its place the ship "1918" from waves of Christmas holly and green paper.

The lid was clamped on tight at most of the hotels when 1 o'clock arrived, but many guests ordered a supply in advance and continued to drink long after the closing hour. There were fewer watch parties than usual in homes and the old custom of making New Year's calls

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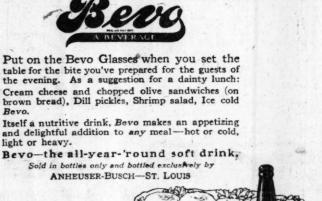
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Funeral on Thursday, Jan. 3, at 2:30 p. m. from residence of her brother-in-law. William Schnier, 1038A Forest avenue. Interment New St. Marcus' Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. Motor.

Georgetown (Colo.) papers please copy.

GLEASON—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Jan. 1, 1918, at 11:40 a. m.. Louise Clark Gleason, and dear mother of John W. Clark and Mrs. Genevieve McHugh, and dear sister of Joseph Taylor.

Funeral from family residence, for 4042A Easton avenue, on Thursday, and S. at 8:30 a. m., to St. Ann's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Carriages.

HEAGHENY—Entered into rest on Example 1.

Louis Holstein, husband of Katherine rine Muenzing Holstein, at the age of 71 years.

Funeral on Thursday, Jan. 3, at 1:20 p.m., from Ziegenhein Bros.' chapel 2623 Cherokee street, to Bethania Cemetery. Motor.

(c) HOWARTH—Entered into rest on Tuesday, January 1, 1918, at 6 p.m., samuel Howarth, beloved husband of Ellien Howarth (nee Bauden) dear father of Fred B., Alice E., Frank W., Alfred B. and Samuel A. Howarth, brother of Fred Howarth and our dear grandfather, at the age of 60 years.

Funeral Thursday, January 3, at 2:30 p.m., from family, residence, 4430 Red Bud avenue, to Valhalla Cemetery. Motor. Interment private. (c) KINSER—On Monday, Dec. 31, 1917, after a short illness, at his residence, 4251 West Pine boulevard, Thomas W. Kinser, aged 66 years, beloved husband of Jelnie Kinser.

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beloved mother of James H., Thomas
F., Martin J. and Edward McEntee
and Mrs. Paul Schneblin (nee McEntee), and our dear mother-in-law
and grandmother.
Funeral from family residence, 4633
Michigan avenue, on Thursday, Jan.
3, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Anthony's.
Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery,
Relatives and friends invited to attend. Motor.

LOST AND FOUND

4042A Easton avenue, on Thursday, Jan. 3, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Ann's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Relatives and friends in vited to attend. Deceased was a member of Benon Council, 388, National Union. Carriages.

4042A Easton avenue, on Thursday, Jan. 4, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Ann's Church, thence to Mount Olive Cemetery. Relatives and friends in vited to attend. Deceased was a member of Benon Council, 388, National Union. Carriages.

4052A Easton avenue, on Thursday, Jan. 4, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Mary and Joseph's Church, thence to Mount Olive Cemetery. Relatives and friends in vited to attend. Deceased was a member of Benon Council, 388, National Union. Carriages.

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As we have no information bureau, it is impossible to answer queries by mail or telephone. cream and flour are added. Enough HEALTH HINTS.

ANXIOUS MOTHER.—The grease and dirt in the pores doubtless contribute to the pimples, though they are common at the age of 15. Insist on frequent warm halfs with the process of the proce contribute to the pimples, though they are common at the age of 15. Insist on frequent warm bath, with plenty of soap, and so much cleanliness ag his work will allow. J. E. B.—There are several kinds of prostatic disease—commonest is enlargement, which is a surgical condition. See any urinary specialist or surgeon.

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SICK.—The reflex you mention exists in health. Finding it is a good sign.

WAR TALK.

W. E. T.—Try writing the Captain of the grandson who was only support of grandmother.

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NO SIG.—Sunday and Thursday are the only "lightless nights."

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on the board as far as may be, so SUBSCRIBER.—As to water 11- it will be tightly stretched all along; be granted.

subscriber.—As to water license on motor washing machine, tenant should pay. Landlords are refusing.

AUTO NO.—First thing to do in washing car is to give thorough flushing with low-pressure stream from hose. This is a gentle "flow" off the accumulated dust and dirt in such a way that the hard particles off the accumulated dust and dirt in such a way that the hard particles will not scratch. In some cases mud will stick hard enough to resist stream from hose, and when this occurs the particles should be quickly sopped off with wet sponge. Second step is to go over all parts of car with clean sponge and cold water, to remove any grease or dirt remaining. Soap may be used if necessary, preferably pure castile soap. Then another thorough flushing should be administered, taking care that soap used in second step of the both is yet remitted. should be administered, taking care that soap used in second step of the bath is not permitted to dry, for it will leave streaks and spots that are difficult to remove. After all vestige of dirt has been removed, polishing begins. Two chamois skins begins. Two chamois skins beauther to be used: one on radiator. tige of dirt has been removed, polishing begins. Two chamois skins should be used; one on radiator, hood, tops of fenders and body; the other for the chassis and under sides of fenders. Rubbing with chamois should be accompanied by frequent rinsing and wringing out chamois so that no grit may possibly scratch polished surfaces. In rubbing, a long, smooth, easy motion should be used. Top should be permitted to dry before folding, to prevent mildew and creasing of the fabric. Casoline should never be employed in cleaning either the top, body or any other parts where a lustrous finish is desired.

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Continuing Tomorrow With the Annual January



Ceaseless effort-months and months of it-and the resources of this great buying organization were required to arrange this event. But shortages and higher prices did not daunt us assortments here are broader than ever, the values amazing! Drawers

> Open or Closed Drawers of muslin, fled or hemstitched

Drawers-of cambric, with lawn tucked face edge and ruffles or convent-edged or

Drawers - circular shape,

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tucks and hem

eyelet embroid-

Envelope Chemise

This Sale. 88c ¶ 25 styles in Nainsook; exquisitely lace, embroidery or ribbon trimmed.

style, trimmed with Val. lace and insertion.....\$1.38 Envelope Chemise, of fine nainsook, hand embroidered,

Drawers - circular shape Nainsooks or Cambrics, with English eyelet embroidery ruffle or lace

insertion..... Envelope Chemise, Empire style, with ribbon-run embroid'y insertion, \$1.68

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This Sale. 88c -Muslin Skirts with Combinations; cover and dainty embroidery or lace flounces. Exceptional values. drawers; hand embroidered, trimmed with Val.

FRENCH-AMERICAN UNDERWEAR

of the genuine imported kinds.

Gowns, of nainsook, hand embroidered and hand sewn;

Gowns, lace and hem-

Gowns, of longeloth, Empire

Petticoats

Drawers, of nainsook, hand



Owing to the extreme low prices we cannot accept phone or mail orders. Nightgowns

White or flesh Nain-sook; some hand em; broidered in colors; clab-orately trimmed.

Gowns, of cambric, Empire style, with shirred waist and lace edge Gowns, of heavy cambric, with V neck or square yokes. Embroidery and

Gowns, slipover style; of cambric, with round necks; ribbon-run embroid-Gowns, of nainsook, with embroidery panels, filet lace and rib-\$2.38

"Ami-French" Underwear

The delight of American women who love the delicacy of the French hand embroid edges scalloped. Nightgowns, 95c, \$1.48, \$1.68, \$1.88.

Pajama Gowns, \$1.88. Envelope Chemise, 95c and \$1.48. " Admiration " Combina tions, \$1.48, \$1.88, \$2.38.

Long Straight Chemise, at





Wonderful Values in

Women's Plush

Offered in Two Extraordinary Groups Thursday

We bought the cloth and had it made up ourselves by competent makers—and when we say to you that these values CAN NOT BE HAD in the market in the usual way, we are stating a simple fact that every merchant knows only too well this season! And there are only 200 Coats in all!

© Expect THE NEWEST, MOST DESIRABLE styles of the season—belted in many pretty ways, with large collars and deep cuffs. Some have collars, cuffs and borders of Fur or fur fabric; all are fully lined. Serviceable next season as well as this and similar savings are not in sight.

■CORSETS■

Less in the January Sale Such well-known Corsets as Bon Ton and Redfern lace front and La Victoire, Bon Ton and R. & G. back lace— of imported coutils and brocades—the season's best

\$4.00 to \$5.00

\$2.50 to \$3.50 Corsets at \$ 1.85

Thursday and Friday, January 3 and 4 An Important Showing of

Correct Apparel for

Palm Beach

and Southern Wear

will find this exhibit of supreme inter-

est. Fashionably correct modes for

Women going South for the Winter

Fifth Floor.



The hidden stores of Linens in importers' warehouses have vanished—the better Linens are practically swept off the market. How thorough, therefore, have been our prepa-

Fine Tablecloths, \$3.75 Napkins, \$2.95 Doz.

1/3 Off [Ireland Bros.' "seconds" —pure linen, and imperfec-tions scarcely noticeable— various widths and sizes— wonderful values.

Tablecloths, \$2 Mercerized, round, scalloped. 2-vard size. Hemstitched Cloths, \$3.75

64x64 inch - ALL linen fully \$3.75 Cloths, \$2.95 ALL linen pattern Tablecloths

daytime, sports and evening resort wear will be accurately portrayed. -68x68 inches. \$7.00 Cloths, \$5.50 Pattern Tablecloths-ALL linen-72x90 inches.

New York's foremost specialists in Palm Beach Modes will exhib-Odd Tablecloths it his exclusive models, by ap-All-linen cloths, all sizes some slight seconds. Big values at sale prices rang-

The Garments will be posed for you on living models upon re-\$3.50 to \$15

As an added attraction, one of

21 inches. 75c Damask, 57c 95c Damask, 75c \$1.75 Damask, \$1.35 Table Damask,

■ Imported bleached damask Napkins, linen finish—

ask Napkins, linen finish—extra heavy, for hotels and home use. 20x20 inch size.

All-Linen Napkins

20x20-in \$4.25 Dozen 22x22-in \$5.00 Dozen 24x24-in \$5.50 Dozen

\$3.50 Napkins, \$2.75 Doz.

eon size. All linen bleached Only two dozen to a customer.

\$4.00 Napkins, Doz., \$3.25

18x18-in.-breakfast or lunch

22x22-in.....

Special, \$1.75 and \$2.50 Heavy, firm qualities-ALL linen-70 inches wide

Thousands of Dollars Worth---at Notable Savings -rations for this great annual sale you can well judge. Observe these prices closely and share liberally—the savings urge you to action!

> \$6.00 Marseilles Bed Sets,

Sale **\$4.95**Price. **\$4.95** A rich, beautiful quality—scalloped spread with cut-but corners—82x92 inches in

size. Bolster to match. \$1.59 Spreads, \$1.25 Crochet Spreads—fully hem-med—72x84 inches. \$2.50 Spreads, \$1.79

74x88-inch, for full-size Beds. \$4.85 Bed Sets, \$3.75 Satin Marseilles Spreads, with bolster covers-78x88-full size. \$4.00 Spreads, \$3.59

Bed Sheets,

¶ Strong, sturdy quality—bleached and seamless. Two of the best values of the sale at these special prices: 81x90-inch | 81x99-inch. \$1.10 \$1.19

35c Bath Towels, Thick and heavy—24x48-inch. Limit, one dozen. 25c

15c Bath Towels, 121/2c Colored plaids and stripes 14x28 inches.

25c Bath Towels, 19c

55c Bath Towels, 39c Fancy plaids and Jacquards, large and heavy.

69c and 79c Towels, 50c Good qualities, with colored Jacquard borders. "Seconds." 25c Crash, 19c Barnsley finish, bleached; for

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Stevens' all linen Crash-bleached or unbleachednot more than 10 yards to a

After-Xmas Clean-Up of Books

Several tablefuls—some somewhat rubbed from has
 others perfect—prices astonishingly low for immediate d
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ALSO-Hundreds of other Books and Sets 1/4 to 1/2

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The After-Christmas Apparel Sale Offers:

Suits-

For ALL men-single and doublebreasted; cheviots, worsteds, serges and cassimeres.

Overcoats-For ALL men-Belters, Chesterfields, Ulsters; big and roomy -- and thorough

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Whittall's \$57 Teprac Wiltons, 9x12, \$28 Whittall's \$46.25 Anglo-Indians, 6x9 ft., \$30.84 Whittall's \$60.75 Boyal Worcesters, N.3x10.6 ft., \$40.50. Whittall's \$67.00 Royal Worcesters, 9x12 ft., \$44.67.

Whittall's \$152.75 Anglo-Persians, 11x15 ft., \$101.84.

Whittall's \$55.00 Anglo-Persians, 6x9 ft

Whittall's \$75.00 Anglo-Indians, 9x12 ft.,

Odd-Size Whittall Rugs

\$137.50 Anglo-Persians, 10.6x12, \$1.50 \$122.25 Anglo-Persians, 9x15, \$x1.50 \$122.25 Anglo-Persians, 9x15, \$x1.50 \$122.25 Anglo-Persians, 11.3x12, \$x1.50 \$122.25 Anglo-Persians, 11.3x12, \$x1.50 \$107.00 Anglo-Persians, 10.6x10, 6 \$71.33 \$30.50 Anglo-Persians, 4.6x7, \$20.44 \$24.50 Anglo-Persians, 4.5x6, \$40.34 \$129.00 Anglo-Persians, 11.3x15, \$40.00 \$46.25 Anglo-Indians, 11.3x15, \$40.00 \$46.25 Anglo-Indians, 6x9, \$20.84 \$115.25 Royal Worcesters, 11.3x15, \$76.84 \$92.00 Royal Worcesters, 11.3x12, \$61.32

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Activity! And could there be any other than enthusiastic response to such wonderful economies as these? No mail or phone orders.

36-Inch Muslin 39c Towels Half linen hemstitched; extra towels; slight seconds; each. Subject to occasional pinholes—the standard 9-4 bleached Chambray 19c "Amoskeag" Cham-bray: 32 inches wide: new stripes and checks. Lengths 3 to 10 yards; yard... 19c Longcloth Good Sheets \$1.59 90-Inch Pequot Flannel. 36-inch White Domet Tannel—for sleeping rarments; full 25c Sheeting Sheet Oddments "S e co n d s"—sizes 81x108 and 72x108 inches...\$1.10 for sheets.....\$1.44 Sheeting Pillowcases-54x90 Sheets

The Basement Economy Store Continues Its Money-Saving January

with new items added to replenish the choosing and make the trip downtown as profitable as on the first day of the sale.

Muslin Underwear Wonderfully Special

Gowns, Envelope Chemise, Petticoats in regular sizes, Corset Covers and Drawers, in BOTH REGULAR and EXTRA SIZES: trimmed with pretty laces and durable embroideries, ribbon bows and beading. All izes and lengths. Savings to one-third and more at Mustin Underwear Open front gowns, slip-

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Of batiste, organdie or voile, with 2-in-1 convertible or the new Anderson gingham collars. Long sleeves. Sizes 36 to 46.

98c Blouses, 55c New collars, smartly trimmed fronts organdie, voile or novelties—all sizes.

\$2.98 Silk Waists, \$2.49 Crepe de chine, Georgette or hab-INCLUDING EXTRA SIZES.

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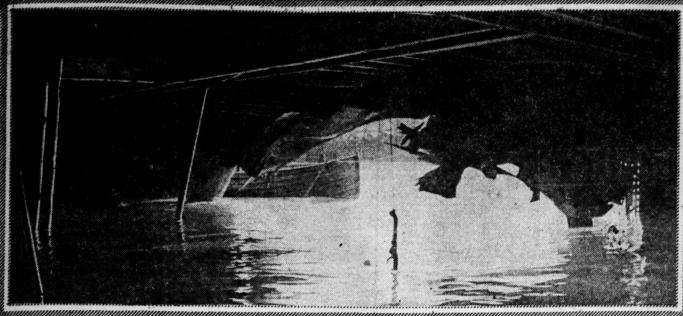
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Great hole torn in a French vessel by the explosion of a submarine's torpedo.

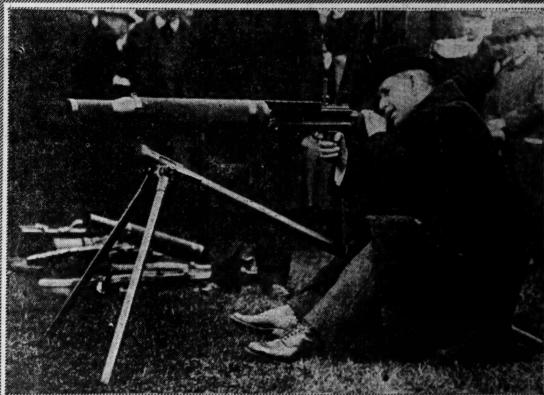


Big German naval gun, taken at Cambrai, being hauled in by a British tank which captured it... + @usu.

The reception hall of the German Club in Buenos Aires, after it had been visited by an Argentine mob following the exposure of Count von Lux burg "spurlos versenkt" notes



Private John Mc Clain of Gen. Pershings army, wearing the French War Cross, with palm. When a German bomb fell in a group of 50 persons near McClain's quarters, he picked up the missile, ran to the river



Col. I.N. Lewis and his invention, the Lewisgun, the subject of an interesting session of the Congressional Committee investigating the War Department. and tossed it far out, .



Mayol, a well known French singer. giving a concert in a Paris street to boost the new war loan. Ousu. Deserver on a French sausage balloon walking on a rope from his basket to tug which pulled him in.



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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

The Scandinavian Situation.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Few have heard about or understood the plight and silent struggle for exist-ence, which the Northern neutrals have been obliged to face in this world war, in the pincers made up of Gumany and England. The Danes want to preserve peace with honor, and deal unpartially situation is growing worse and President Wilson's embargo has made the outlook for this winter very distressing, by shutdenning keep up the agricultural industry of this Germany.

little country, and through it the supply Anythin

of ham, pork, butter and eggs to England. Long time ago the Danish Government took steps to preserve food, coal and raw materials and by letting Danish steamers go with coal from England to her allies. the so-called "duty trips," secured for a time the "necessary supply of coal which has to be bought and transported from England. But many ships and several lives have been sacrificed through U-boats and at present the cities are only lighted from 6 p. m. to 11 p. m. and stores and hotels close at 4 in the afternoon. In short there seems only to be given

want to eat you must fight." The happenings of the last few days seem to indicate that the patience of Norway and Denmark with regards to sinking of their ships, is nearly exhausted and there is reason to expect astonishing

news in the near future. FRODE L. PETERSEN, 1237 Chouteau avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

Switchmen vs. Railroad Clerks.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. After seven years as a yard clerk I turned to a job as switchman and in reply W. Bunder, the former railroad clerk, to the front fast. The only reason for not having St. Louis in line is that 90 per cent of the clerks are afraid to sign up, for if balled. Now I would like to ask Mr. Bunder a few questions:

hours or more in a 50c; cap and a \$2 pair of overalls in zero weather? Can a celrk lose a leg or arm using a

Will you work out in the open eight

Ask your insurance man, what he asks

for insurance on a switchman. I can show you or anyone else where a as the average clerk, taking his expenses and the general conditions into considera-HARRY I. JAY, R. R. Y. M. C. A.

News From Home To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Having left St. Louis about three weeks to say how glad I was when a friend sent me the Post-Dispatch. It was like a message from somewhere. All I have here is Eastern papers, which have no news that a boy appreciated word from home assert self-governing rights. until I was put in his place, and if the relatives of the boys could only see how

write a word of cheer. A. G. HENDERSON.

Red Cross Publicity.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

In behalf of the Southwestern Division istance in the Christmas Membership Campaign just ended.

You will be glad to know that with the ington. As the returns stand now, the Southern Russia, each ready to make war at the Southwestern Division, comprising the tates of Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Arhwestern Division, LOUIS LA BEAUME.

BOLSHEVIK PEACE TERMS.

If the German Government accepts the reported peace terms of the Russian Bolsheviki leaders a long step will be taken towards peace.

The fourteenth of the fifteen demands embodted in the alleged peace plan of the Russians contains in effect the fundamental war aim of President Wilson. It seeks a peace congress composed of delegates chosen by national representative bodies. The acceptance of this demand would strike the heart of the German Imperial Government. It would thrust aside the Emperor's constitutional power to declare war and make peace. The German Government would probably be able to control the "national representative body" which selected the peace delegates, but the concession would be a formal recognition of the right of the people to determine the policy of the Government and the terms of peace.

The other demands of the Bolsheviki differ in important points from the war aims of the Entente Powers, but cover the fundamental principles which the anti-German belligerents have indicated must enter into the foundations of Kinloch, Central 6600 any peace which they will accept. They provide for the evacuation and restoration of conquered territory and self-determination of their future governmental conditions by all the smaller peoples affected by the war. They involve what would be considered by the imperialists of the Central Powers as tremendous sacrifices, practically depriving them of the fruits of their war efforts. Yet it is not by any means a complete program from the standpoint of the Entente

The Russo-German situation is the most interesting of the war problem. The Bolsheviki have disregarded every consideration of honor and right in grasping and wielding the governmental power in Russia, and in their treatment of Russia's allies, but they represent a movement which may have potent influence on the entire war situation and on the future of the peoples in the war, In their ideas of liberty and democracy they have a program which is profoundly alluring to the people of Europe. They may greatly influence the struggle for larger freedom of the German masses. They may seriously affect the attitude of large elements in other countries. They arouse forces that cannot be ignored.

It is singular that the German autocracy is Denmark especially is having a hard time treating with the Bolsheviki in Russia, while it has a deadly fear of a similar element at home. It is indorsing in Russia a movement which. with both Powers, but day after day the among the German people, would be its greatest

On the other hand, the Entente Powers, con demning the Bolsheviki movement in Russia. ting off the supply of oilcakes and demning the Bolsheviki movement in Russia, other fodderstuffs which are necessary to

> Anything may happen in Russia. The outcome of the Russian-German deal may be the determining influence toward peace or perhaps towards an anti-autocracy victory.

The situation is full of political and social dy-

EXCESSIVE FAT.

Mine workers of Belleville, resenting publication by the Post-Dispatch of the fact that the wages of miners employed by one of the large companies ranged from \$53 to \$150.49 for a recent the Dane this remaining condition: "If you two weeks' pay period, have issued a pamphlet setting forth the small wages received by miners in other years.

There is no denying that the miners, in past years, have received small compensation, mainly due to the suspension or partial operation of the mines in times of industrial depression, conditions which affected other classes of workers as well at Michigan City, Ind. as the miners. Likewise, there is no denying that greatest need and threatening to strike again, or-elect Fred C. Miller is a subject of Germany The mine workers do not deny the acturacy of | who has declared his intention to become an would like to impress upon his mind that the payroll figures printed by the Post-Dispatch. the clerks are organized and are coming They merely direct attention to the low wages received in other years.

In this they are following the example of the the officials should hear of it they would coal operators, who, when called to account for lose their position and would be blackernment checked their rapacity, attempted to justify it by telling of the lean years through which they had passed.

It is probably true that the operators have had lean years. Lean years are the common lot, as lat years are the common recompense. Lean years for employers and employes have to be faced with such fortitude as each can command. switchman is not making as much today and when the fat years come there should be a fair division of the fat that is the fair reward of their joint effort. But the operators and the miners have sought to fry excess fat out of the country's distress and in that both have sinned.

----DECENTRALIZING RUSSIA

Bessarabia has set up a Government of its own independent of Petrograd. Ukraine had previously done the same. The Cossacks not only insist on self-rule for themselves, but aim at conwhatever of the West, so I was surely glad trol of the central Government. White Russia, to get word from St. Louis. I had no idea Siberia, other units in the former great empire,

The present tendency in Russia is admittedly eager the boys are to get word from home toward decentralization. Just what this will mean they wouldn't stop with one letter, but sev- if persisted in and no regime appears powerful eral, and if the people and friends of the enough to unify that which is now disintegrating, boys see how eagerly they wait for a letwe can see from the analogy of conditions in the ter from mother or sweetheart, all would Balkan region during the last generation. The existence there of half a dozen little states, each Second Regiment, Sixth Company, Bar- with a separate foreign policy, each intensely racks C. U. S. Naval Training Station, jealous of the others, long endangered the peace Home, 3830A Greer avenue, St. Louis, of the world. We cannot forget that the present great war had its origin in this unfortunate geographical status and in the ambitions of greater

Powers to profit by Balkan divisions. One of the alms in the coming peace adjustment will be forever, to dissipate the "Balkan war hank the Post-Dispatch for its valuable cloud" that used at frequent intervals to intensify the feverish race in armaments in the rest of Europe. But what will the world gain if the enerous assistance of the press throughout our division we raised a quota three anxious thoughts of European leaders is taken by es greater than that expected by Wash- a cluster of aggressive little states in Central and

as and Texas, leads the country. This The Federal principle, to whose application Jefsecord could not have been achieved with- ferson foresaw no limit, is admirably adapted to out the generous and patriotic co-operaion of editors and publishers throughout sanisation under which that great country will ganization under which that great country will are starving, it is easy to understand why "their

of local home rule combined with a central Government insuring common action along really national lines and especially a common foreign policy.

A FEDERAL BOARD OF WORKS.

Before the local members of the American Institute of Architects who indorsed its idea, T. C. Young read a paper recommending the creation of a National Board of Works to assume charge of all Federal constructive operations.

When we come to examine into the reasons for the waste, delays and often unsatisfactory architectural and other results that mark Government constructive work, we find that responsibility for such work is scattered among several different departments. Perhaps all the causes in which just complaint originates are not properly attributed to this division, but we suspect that the principal ones are. The Treasury Department assumes charge of the erection of postoffices and other public buildings. The Navy Department assumes charge of the erection of navy yards, naval barracks, workshops, docks and other buildings auxiliary to its departmental needs. It might be supposed that it would also direct the construction of breakwaters and river and harbor improvements, but these are under the supervision of War Department engineers. Other constructive work is under the charge of the departments whose fecilities they supplement.

To gather all these activities under one head n a Department of Public Works would adopt a centralizing plan which the large municipalities have already been compelled to adopt. We may believe that it would be a step in the interest of economy and better architecture. That the standards established by such a department for public work would be accepted as governing private construction may fairly be assumed.

THE CIRCUIT ATTORNEY'S RECORD.

Circuit Attorney McDaniel's statistical record of the work of his office for the past year is novel in form and extremely interesting. If, at first blush, it appears rather unusual to make tabular recapitulations of prosecutions, listing those which were successful, those which failed and the cases that were dismissed, in the most approved counting house methods, a closer examination will fail to show anything indecorous about it. This is an office created to perform certain important functions and there is no reason why it shouldn't set forth results like any other department, that of collecting taxes, for instance.

That there should be only 96 acquittals and 115 dismissals out of 1141 criminal causes may or may not be a tribute to the forensic skill of the Circuit Attorney and his assistants. It does mean, however, that they have not filed many charges in which they did not believe they had the necessary evidence to convict.

It is but natural to assume that the principal duty of a prosecutor is to convict offenders, but he has a yet higher duty. That is not to put people upon their trial who cannot be or who ought not to be convicted. When it is remembered that our courts are merciful rather than stern, that our juries would rather turn a probably guilty man loose than send a possibly innocent man to fail. the small total of 96 acquittals indicates that the Circuit Attorney's office is attending to duty.

AN ENEMY ALIEN MAYOR.

Holding that it is totally without jurisdiction in the case, the United States Court at Indianapolis properly declined to issue a writ preventing Fred C. Miller from taking the office of Mayor

The extraordinary situation giving rise to the the miners are now receiving excessive wages, ob- suit is due to the Indiana law permitting aliens tained by striking in the hour of the nation's to vote and hold office on their first papers. May-American citizen, but who has not yet taken out his second papers and is debarred from taking them out on account of the war. His fellow voters of Michigan City having confidence enough in him to select him as their Mayor, Mr. Miller has an undoubted right to the office under qualifications which the State of Indiana is fully authorized to prescribe. He is not, however, a citizen of the United States. On the contrary, he is an alien enemy, subject to all the restrictions on alien enemies. The astounding spectacle was accordingly presented in that town of a Mayor-elect who was obliged to take out an alien enemy's permit before he was allowed to enter his own city hall, located in the restricted zone.

If any ground exists for suspecting Mr. Miller's loyalty or if there is the slightest reason for believing that he might as Mayor become a source of annoyance to the Government, an effective way of preventing his assuming the prerogatives of the office seems plain. This is not through an assumption of questionable jurisdiction by the courts, but through a revocation of his alien enemy permit.

THE END OF A DREAM.

Last February when Germany started its ruthless submarine war, the most conservative of the newspaper critics in Berlin said that England would be brought to her knees in a year. There were others who said three months and the great majority put it at six months

The year has nearly run its course and today Germany practically admits that its undersea warfare has been a failure as far as bringing a decision is concerned. Hear what Capt. Persius, Germany's greatest naval commentator says in the Berlin Tageblatt:

If the English have so far been able to secure their food supplies, they have at least four months without anxiety as they now have their harvest. It must also be remembered that during the next few months Great Britain l secure considerable supplies of food.

Without giving any definite figures it should be clear to the calm thinking man that our submarines have still a considerable task to perform and no sensible man would give any time limit within which it will be per

In opening his article Capt. Persius says he has received several letters asking when England will be brought to her knees and he adds naively "recently their tone has become more urgent."

If the statement in the Berlin Vorwaerts is to be believed, that 40,000,000 persons in Germany have its best development will provide a maximum tone has become more urgent."



"HE HAS NO GUNS, BUT HE HAS AN IDEA OF LIBERTY!"

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

MR. ANTWINE EXPLAINS. HERE is some disposition to wonder why Mr. McAdoo should be placed in control of the railroads when he already has a big job, and people are asking why some other available man, possibly better qualified than Mr. McAdoo, could not have been selected for this new post.

"I don't know what the President's answer to that criticism is going to be when he makes it, but it looks to me as if one might guess what it probably will be. By the time everybody's pay is raised and guaranteed dividends upon all railroad stocks have been paid a few times, the man who is in charge will want something ample like the United States Treasury behind him. Mr. McAdoo will have it. He can run the railroads of this country with one hand and pay for it with the other, so to speak.

"That's only my guess, of course. I don't know anything about the railroad business, but I know the head of the road is always looking for more capital, and that is what Mr. McAdoo is going to be looking for. I don't resent the fact that he is the President's son-in-law. In those exceptional cases where a man approves of his son-in-law, I believe in emphasizing it in some way. What I do resent slightly is the possible imputation that with the United States Treasury behind him any competent railroad man could not have operated the railroads as a unit just as well as Mr. McAdoo can do it."

Sir: Mr. Bryan is not the only person who is immensely enjoying some of the things we are all for in these times. Think of the woman who has always picked up pins! E. R.

We have thought of her, thanks. Indeed, we like to contemplate the satisfaction of all those whose hobby has become popular-except the miser. Of course, the miser stepped up and bought Liberty bonds until they had to rub ice on the door sill-but he was the miser still, no less so for probably doing more to make the world safe for democracy than most of us can do. The proper philosophy is that in a big war like this, one can't be too finicky about one's allies. We consider the spectacle of Col. Roosevelt sitting serenely on the water wagon by the side of Mr. Bryan to be the best example of the impersonal spirit.

Oscar Wilde's pleasantry in "The Canterville Ghost" that in our navy and our manners we have both ruins and curiosities in America, is not nearly as pertinent in the first part now as it used to be.

B B B Fine weather for tax-paying.

IF I MIGHT CHOOSE. LOVE your kiss, that like the dews Rests on the roses of your lips-Where Time with Beauty vainly sues. Where youth love's honeyed nectar sips!

Like fountain waters plashing down-Your fragrant tresses, and the sheer Breast-clinging rapture of your gown. I love your voice whose whisper mean

I love your laughter rippling clear

A siren music in my ears-Your pulsing bosom when it leans Upon mine own to calm its fears;

But if the single choice were mine, To claim what charm my soul doth prize-I'd choose the altar flames that shine Within the heaven of your eyes! IRVIN MATTICK.

An advertisement in the Daily Record:

Lawyer of several years' experience, gradu- : ate of Eastern school, desires connection with : lawyer or firm. Will render voluble service for :

The advertiser, of course, meant to render valuable service, but the printer knew something about law-An up-to-date merchant's sign, East St. Louis:

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............ Aeroplane Goods

Submarine Prices

The author of this sign at Sarah and Olive streets did not get much of it right, but he seems to be do ing business under it all the same;

Good Sirves Black are Tan Kid are Clened Sir: Your sign hunter 98976758697979 captured

Ladys and Gents Shoe Shine Inside

this one while touring in the wilds of Union City, Ind.:

M. Balmer, Millinery, Mourning veils a speciality

It was quite a coincidence that the party deals in mourning veils-at least I thought so. We condemn the Germans for advertising captive men and women for hire, and there is this sign all the time on a South Broadway shoe store:

............ Special sale in ladies and children **********************************

M Waiter: Sugar? Guest (after making sure that nobody is looking): Two, please.

One of our readers addresses us as "Apostrophe Detective," etc. Thanks.

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

WHAT IRISH IMMIGRANTS FOUND. PRANK P. WALSH, former chairman of the United States Commission on Industrial United States Council Union News.

MIGHT I typify the concrete the of the foreign-born by giving the the 40 per cent of the white population of the United States that is less than two generations old. When this country adopted its organic law, one-half of the entire white population of the cowas of English stock and three-f sprang from ancestors that spoke the English language. Since that day 31, 600,000 immigrants have come to our shores and my grandfathers upon both sides were among those immigrants. They read and heard that this was a country that was a place of refuge for the or pressed of all other lands. They hear that this was a new country, based upon the rights of the individual man, where everyone would have the opportunity to work out his own destiny and to fulfill the spirations that animated his own heart And as I look back, I can say that the were not disappointed. My paternal grandfather walked into the city of Pitts-burg with a stonemason's kit upon his The grandfather on the other side pelled to be a common laborer. He found here opportunity to create a home, to raise a family, to educate his children so that they might give free expression in the productivity of the world to the thoughts and to the aspirations that animated their wn souls. He found a school system, perhaps imperfect at that time, which gave him an opportunity to give what was in that day a classical education to his own children. He found a system of laws, many of them imperfect, many not properly executed, but he found a basis upon which could be built a government as per-fect as human mind could conceive and human ambition could build, and he found himself, I hope, a fighter in the midst of a militant democracy that claimed the right at all times, if dissatsfied with the laws, to charge them so they might be better.

And so when I stood a few nights ago at the corner of Thirty-seventh street and Broadway in New York and heard what I considered the unmanly and cowardly ut-terances of the so-called "Friends of Irish terances of the so-called "Friends of Freedom," it stung my heart and spurred the Irish blood that flows through my the Irish blood that flows through my veins. I can speak of them because I can interpret the feeling of an exiled Celt. I knew it from my own ancestors. It is a feeling of devotion and love to the Father-land that every man has to the land that gave his progenitors birth; it means so thing more to the Irishman. To a man of Irish birth, no matter how long in this country, he looks back upon the old land as a place of pity and of sorrow, the saddent isle of the sound. dest isle of the sea, the Niobe of the tions, the land which sent forth sold to fight in the cause of liberty in land and statesmen to foresee and write laws for all people, but that could not win iberty for itself.

And so, with that thought, I have been member of every organization ever formed in this country looking for the final emancipation and republicanization f Ireland. I was for constitutional movements, I was for movements to secure in dependence by force, but as God is my judge today, if I thought that that inte fered with my Americanism, do I say that I would deserve to have my guilty heart torn from my bosom so that its traitor's blood drench the land which I had be-trayed.

These men, under the guise of fighting the ancient adversary of Ireland are making covert attacks upon this country. listened to a young man, undoubtedly educated in the schools of this country, a man who had every advantage of you and me, for one hour and a half in a public place, trying apparently to see how near he could come to uttering treason without making himself responsible to the law.

I say to those men today, and to all men of like kind, that the part of manfulness and the part of bravery, if they hold such thoughts, is to take a gun and join the army of the autocrat as the open enemy of America. For, if they have in their hearts and in their soul such thoughts as they give expression to, and which under all definitions of the state of t definitions of law mean treason to this land, they ought to come out and declare them and take the penalty that goes w such expression. In this great crisis we must not call each other names. We all stand together, we must bear with each other's misconceptions, we bear with the misapprehensions of our brothers, and only look into the question f whether their hearts are right.

Intolerably Snobbish.

the Springfield Republican. A SILLY enterprise is in sight. It aims to form a society of the Amerlean army officers of the present war on the model of the society of the Cincinnati, which was formed by officers of the arms of the American Revolution. "The Cincinnati" is hereditary in membership. Under the present system of selective conscri tion, which has been praised because its democratic features, exclusive off societies designed to be perpetuated when the war is ended are too snobbish to be tolerated.

TODAY'S BEST CARTOON.



THE ROOKIE -Kirby in the New York World. ADVENT AT HO By Sam He The Girl Written for the I

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ADVENTURES

AT HOME

By Sam Hellman.

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Written for the Post-Dispatch.

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RS. HUNTER hesitated. "She didn't exactly strike Harold, but she shook him, which is just as bad. She might have killed him if I hadn't come back in time.

"Tell me just what happened?" "You know I was going to the Gregory's for bridge. The baby was crying when I left-you know he always cries when I go out. Tille was ironing and I put Harold in the kitchen to play. I forgot my gloves and when I came back you should have heard the screaming I thought the baby was being mur-I ran into the kitchen and Tillie was shaking him by the shouliers and telling him to keep still, in an awful voice.

"Why did I then?"

a servant girl left in the city."

Hunter was too much of a gentle-man to say "I told you so."

The next day as Hunter was leav-

ing the office he almost collided with

"Hello, Tillie," he exclaimed joy-

ously, "what are you doing?"
"Working?" said Tillie briefly.

you like it?"

Tillie ignored the question

little. I would not hurt him.

T ILLIE shook her head-

"Mrs. Hunter"-

Tillie's eyes lightened up

but Iclike to see the baby-

"I don't care about more money

"I insist on raising you. Don't

come then. Don't tell her you saw

won't you come back?

"I know you wouldn't Tillie," said Hunter soothingly." But you know

how mothers are? Listen, Tillie,

"Where?"

"Because you are constitutionally mable to keep a girl for more than

six months. The mere fact that your

house is in good order gets on your

"What did you do then?" "I snatched the baby away from her and told her she was a brute and didn't want her in the house nother minute.

"Was the baby hurt any?" "No. he wasn't, but suppose come back when I did.

"In that event," interrupted her husband, "the baby would probably have quieted down and the whole thing would have blown over without you knowing anything about it. I don't think Tillie would hurt the child for worlds. Everybody loses

their temper once in a while." "Well, they can't lose their temper with my child. If Harold is to he nunished I'll do the punishing. I knew there was no use telling you

"Well, let's change the subject.

I suppose Tillie is gone."
"No, she hasn't. I told her she could stay to the end of the week." "How considerate.' I certainly hate to see her go. She's a fine cook and I always thought she was crazy about the baby. You'll be a long time getting another like her, I'm g you, and believe me I don't

feel like wiping dishes again." "There are a lot of other girls in the world." Yes, there are not. Take a look at the papers and see how many people are advertising for them. If

you get one you'll have to pay \$10 nth more at least." "I'll do my own housework then," returned Mrs. Hunter. "I'm not going to have the baby killed just cause you don't like to wipe dish-

T this juncture supper was served. Tillie's eyes were red-rimmed from tears, but she went about her work in the customary methodical fashion. The food was unusually well-prepared.

"She certainly cooks well," adabout the baby. Mrs. Hunter will mitted Mrs. Hunter, "but she's a

"Listen," said Hunter. "It's a hame to let her go. Suppose I get baby-" her to apologize to you and prom-ise never to touch the baby again.

Will that be all right?" it won't," retorted his wife. She'll think we are crazy to keep tell Mrs. Hunter though. You'll her and there'll be no living with I told her she was discharged and she'll stay discharged."

eping a girl I don't want?" "Not at all," said Hunter hastily You're the boss in the house, but don't you complain to me later on that you can't get a girl and that And I want it strictly understood that I will do no dish-wiping."

Hunter dropped the subject comletely and at the end of the week lie departed.

disheveled, flushed wife and an refuse her so I took her back." lifferent dinner. He ate thought-

ed Mrs. Hunter sharply. Why don't you eat it, then?" thinking of the dishes I'll girls." we to wipe. I put that ad in the

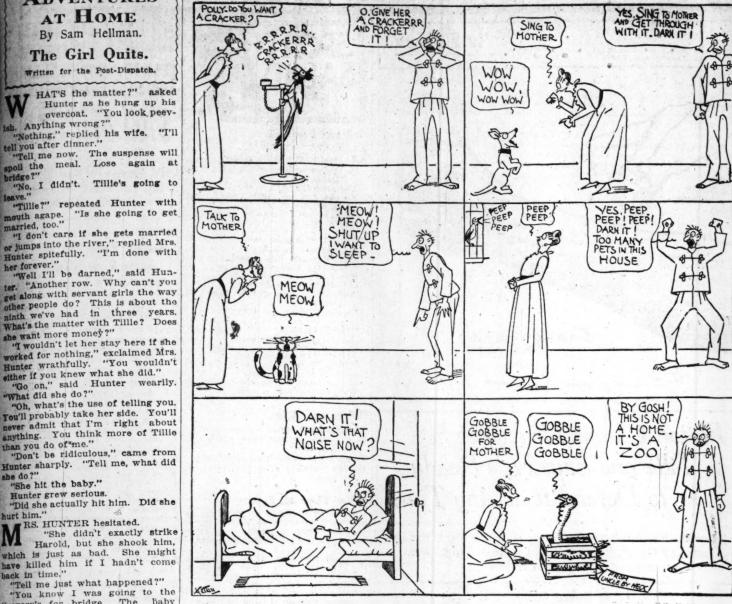
Maybe you'll get a girl to-I'm in no hurry," returned Mrs. Hunter. "I'm going to wait until I get what I want this time."

What'll we do with these symny tickets? It's a shame to miss "Give them away. I'm too tired

"We certainly miss a girl, don't Always bears

Well, I'd rather miss a girl than

THE DOMESTIC COMEDY-BY KETTEN



nave Harold beaten up black an 660 H, forget it," growled Hunt-er. "You didn't fire Tillie blue and maybe crippled for life." Sayings of Mrs. Solomon er. "You didn't fire Tillie because she was brutal to By Helen Rowland the baby.'

ERILY, verily, my Daughter, hast thou observed how the Expert stance, if you are working in the Cook and the Expert at Love resemble one another in their mysterious ways?

terious ways?

There was no more conversation that evening and no servant girls appeared to get a Job.

Day after day-passed. Three of the parted when she found that there was a baby in the house.

Only one was at all acceptable, but she picked up her grip and departed when she found that there was a baby in the house.

"How would you like to have Tilled back?" asked Hunter a week later.

"How would you like to have Tilled back?" asked Hunter a week later.

"To almost be willing to take her back." said Mrs. Hunter. "I'm disgusted. There doesn't seem to be acceptable, the conversion of anything!"

And, alas, when she hath finished her instructions thou knowest no later than the conversion of the part of the conversion of a salad and safe, but always keep those, here and safe, but always keep those, there are were alike wonderful to me!

For lo, I have watched them at their work, and the mixing of a salad the charming of a man were alike wonderful to me!

For lo, I have watched them at their work, and the mixing of a man were alike wonderful to me!

For lo, I have watched them at their work, and the mixing of a salad the charming of a man servant girls and the charming of a man were alike wonderful to me!

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"Oh, it is exceedingly EASY! "Oh, it is exceedingly EASY!

"Behold, thou charmest them with a little of everything—and not too much of anything; with a little frankness to disarm their suspicions, and a little mystery to arouse their curiosity; with a little flattery to delight muvver."

surprise. If I give her the blocks, it is always with a suggestion for making something with them. She now comes form and asks for "A s'prise, muvver."

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"Mrs. Hunter want to make comdiaint?"

"Good heavens, no. Never mind.
Iow much are you getting?"

"If get five dollars more."

"De you like it?"

"The worm want to make comdiaint?"

"Mrs. Hunter want to make comtheir vanity, and a little indifference to pique their interest; a little sweetmuvver."

When she tires of the blocks I
have her pick them all up, ready to
put away, before she can have another "surprise."

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do if she was earning a handsome
salary as housekeeper or caretaker
of children, who pick themselves credit
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And lo, when she has finished her instructions thou knowest no more a than thou didst before!

days at a time she does not ask for a surprise, and then when I do bring out the dominoes, for instance, she is than thou didst before!

"How is the little baby? I miss For she lureth them by instinct and baiteth them by intuition, and deth their moods by second sight!

Why should mother give up her flourishing business that she has four importune her to do so. TRACE DISEASE four shift was delighted as if they were brand new. Her dolls I separate in groups. If she has four, I put away two, and which affords her not spect her more if she jealously main-spect her more if she jealous im. He's a fine baby. Mrs. Hunter. readeth their moods by second sight! didn't hurt him Mr. Hunter. I lose my temper and shake him a

Verily, verily, in love as in cooking theory counteth not at all and ins but little, for it is ALL a matter of intuition and experience. brains but little, for it is ALL a matter of intuition and experience. Yet this ONE rule do I give unto thee, My Daughter: If thou wouldst has been playing with. If you follow charm a man or cook for him watch the fire!

Yea, see to it that the flame be neither too dim nor too intense, for you will always keep the little ones ove, like unto pudding, should be neither frozen nor burnt out, but kept interested and happy. 'simmering" forever! "Never mind Mrs. Hunter.

sion that lungs are brains .- Chicago this evening and say you're sorry

take you back in a minute. I have Our idea of mutual astonishmen some Christmas presents out there would be for a movie cowboy and a that belong to you. Besides the real cowboy to meet .- Washington

> Who runs easily into debt is likely to stay there .- Albany Journal. Don't offer sympathy to a widow

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from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsilitis,

bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of

stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheuma-

Blister-Easier, Quicker

"Yes. I go this afternoon. I do not like where I am working now."
That evening Hunter was greeted by his wife with joyous exuberance. "Why so happy, dearie?" "Can't you guess?"

"Got a servant girl." "Not a servant girl, the servant "You don't mean Tillie's com-

back. "Uh. huh? "How did it happen."

"She came here this afternoon and apologized and I hadn't the heart to can easily relieve pain, soreness or stiff-ness with a little clean, white Musterole. "Good," said Hunter,

"I knew she'd come back," said Mrs. Hunter with a smile" if we didn't make an effort to keep her. You have to know how to handle

Next Week "A Little Journey True dignity makes itself felt rath-

30c and 60c jars; hospital size \$2.50. CASTORIA For Infants and Children to go out even if there was someone in Use For Over 30 Years to take care of the baby."

Do Not Eat **Between Meals**

OME years ago a prophecy was zette-Times. made that the next great war would be won on famine. That war is being waged now. This fact, stark as it is, should be kept constantly before us. The war will SYRUP BY MAKING IT AT HOME thick, glossy, wavy and beautiful. of 60 miles an hour.

"Imagine," he says, "24,000 feet a be won not by arms alone, but by the What's More, You Save About \$2 by duration of the food supply. To fur- It. Easily Made and Costs Little. nish food is as important as to fur-

Be honest with yourselves, urges tive and dependable remedy in every the United States food administration. Take a mental inventory of what you eat during the day and see if the eating between meals does not great the eating between meals does not amount to a life the eating between meals does not great the great the eating t of mustard, flour and water when you Musterole is made of pure oil of mustard and other helpful ingredients,

We Americans must realize, as few of us have yet, that there is a limit tism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles,

mand in some essential commodities is so close to the amount that can be ing releases exactly that amount of

Women hate to answer questions, preparation. but love to ask them—Chicago News. Wayne, Ind.

How to Train Your Children

Helpful Suggestions to Mother Prepared by Experts for the United States Bureau of Education.

BY MRS. LENORE R. RANUS IE play-instinct is inborn in all children the world over; it is nature's own method for developing the senses, the muscles and all than this; it is the outlet of expression of the child's inner life. Many with her children. sion of the child's inner life. Many faults as well as virtues may be discovered while watching children at play. Perhaps a mother will find that her child is selfish or rude, and it is easy to discover a generous distinct and a good temper in the position and a good temper in the solution and a good temper in

of this activity of child life. As a

not easily be interested in his tows, mill not play alone and is cross, look father died, and so she just picked father died, and so she just picked her up and brough her to live with her although mother foolishly cried and protested against leaving her old home.

"Make mother a train of cars with your blocks." Often, especially in the case of an only child, if mother can enter into the play-spirit and play hide and seek, or march and the old home after died, and so she just picked with the old them the olde sher to him her trade without an irresistible desire to point out her faults to her, and tell her how she and protested against leaving her old whether subtles to her, and tell winter, and each spring I came trade without an irresistible desire to point out her faults to her, and tell winter, and each spring I was the best of it. And that's why mother and laughter becomes qu

Almost every child wants to help mother sweep, dust, make beds, wipe the silver, or run errands. Make play out of the work and yet let the little one feel he is really doing something. With tiny babes too little even to walk, a mother can make play out of work. Have the high chair or bassinette or carriage in the room where you are working and keep baby busy with toys. For inkeep baby busy with toys. For finstance, if you are working in the
kitchen, let the baby have a big spoon,
clothespin, tin covers, or anything
new and safe, but always keep those

ND these well-meaning children
never stop for a minute to
consider the situation from
mother's point of view, which is the
new and safe, but always keep those

And, alas, when she hath finished her instructions thou knowest no ore than thou didst before!

For she measureth by instinct and mixeth by intuition and cooketh second sight!

IKEWISE, if thou implorest a fascinating woman to tell thee how to charm a MAN she answereth always, saying:

INDEED TO SHOW TO SHE WILLIAM SAYING TO SHE SUPPLY AND SHE SHE IS A SHE IS SUPPLY TO SHE WHO I A closet out of sight. I also keep some picture books and a shelf in a closet out of sight. Then when the time comes, as it does so many times a day, when Little Girl says: "What I do now, charm a MAN she answereth always, saying:

INDEED TO SHE WHO I SHE SHE IS AND SHE SHE IS AND SHE IS AND SHE SHE IS AND SHE surprise. If I give her the blocks, it

them and keeping one set put away,

idlers. Is that an intimation to young men that while the nation is at quiring a polish?-Pittsburg Ga-

YOU GET BETTER COUGH

You'll never really know what a

to the amount of food in the world. tight cough, heals the inflamed mem- with Danderine and carefully draw it We have so long lived in the midst of abundance that we have come to think that never could the whole of the world's available food be exand bronchial asthma.

But we have come this near that point now. At this moment the demand in some essential commodities tract, and has been used for genera-Avoid disappointment by asking Avoid disappointment by asking for "2½ ounces of bread which you refrain from eating releases exactly that amount of secept anything else. A guarantee specific or injuried by careless treating releases exactly that amount of secept anything else. A guarantee specific or injuried by careless treating releases exactly that amount of secept anything else. A guarantee specific or injuried by careless treating the second of accept anything else. A guarantee of absolute satisfaction or money



DOROTHY DIX SAYS

One of the Common Tragedies of Life Is When a Woman Has to Give Up Her Home to Live With the Children.

NE of the common, but bitter, son and to have son's who eternally tragedles of life is when a counting up how much more finery woman who has been at the she could have if her husband didn't have to support his mother?

Of things I should say we will should not won-der if some of the small flowers had der if some of the small flowers had their noses nipped by Jack Frost. Play is even more head of her own house for 30 or 40 have to support his mother?

position and a good temper in the course of a play hour.

Games are the expression of the play-spirit and toys are the instrugation and fold her hands in idleness for the many she has ever and fold her hands in idleness for the many she has ever and fold her hands in idleness for the many she has ever and efficient, can suddenly be destricted and resignation. The noise to which mother goes may be far more mother-in-law situation. No woman who has been at the head of a house for half a lifetime, who is energetic said the first tree. Some of them are and efficient, can suddenly be deather than a still blooming. I am afraid this early frost will kill them."

torture to her because in daughter's dren's stockings, while daughter

Why should mother give up her

The "millions for defense" includes OF DANDRUFF NOR Under the Maryland compulsory ANY FALLING HAIR

var they must not spend their time Save your hair! Double its

nish men, ammunition, or money.

Now, while there still is plenty, is the time to look ahead and not wait until the war wolf is howling at our own door.

You not only save \$2, as the war wolf is howling at our own door.

You not only save \$2, as the war wolf is howling at our own door.

Cation of Danderine you can not find a single trace of dandruff or falling a single tr

Get 2½ ounces of Pinex (60 cents' amount to a "fourth" meal—and some days even to a "fifth" or "sixth!" Calculate in calories just how much food you éat and then subtract that from what is actually needed for the body's good.

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We Americans must realize, as few less than the subtract that from what is actually needed for the body's good. never spoils.

It quickly loosens a dry, hoarse or and scraggy, just moisten a cloth ate Patience.—Albany Journal. difference how dull, faded, brittle ing-your hair will be light, fluffy is all wrong.-Philadelphia Record. abundance; an incomparable luster,

softness and luxuriance. Danderine from any drug store or accept anything else. A guarantee of absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded goes with this preparation. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Wayne, Ind.

NE of the common, but bitter, son and to have son's wife eternally of things I should say we will have

There's no reason for it whatever.

of this activity of child life. As a farmer needs garden tools to do his work, so a child needs toys for his play—or work, which play really is to him. And if toys are not provided ready-made, he will invent them in order to be able to express his play-spirit and put into action.

All play depends upon the physical condition of the child. A normal healthy child plays all the time, is easily interested in his toys and as he grows older invents games with them. If a child plays but little, cannot easily be interested in his toys, will not play alone and is cross, look will not proved of all outlet for her activities and serene, and remain sweet and serene, and for the first time in the achility and remain sweet and serene, and for the first time in the achility in the will need to family remains a particular and poof. On the contrary, and for the first time in deach prived of all outlet for her activities early frost will kill them."

what's right by the best mother man one of us can recall a single house-

tains her own independence. The able-bodied woman who can make her own living is worse than children, because she will have to eat the bitter bread of dependence, and no amount of affection can

sweeten that. Keep your own home mother. isit your children, but never live with them. So shall you retain their ove and the love of your in-laws.

Some Speed.

beauty in just a few moments.

charge in torpedoes, expands at a furious rate. A writer in the Illustrated World makes a comparison between this rate of expansion and an express train traveling at the rate in gently, without griping or other pain or discomfort. A trial bottle of this excellent family

second—instead of the 89 feet a sec- well, 456 Washington St., Monticello, on made by a mile-a-minute train-Within ten minutes after an appli-cation of Danderine you can not find mercury going off in your hand will

Many old jokes are too good to

You never can tell. Many a man

is all right in his way, but his way An able-bodied man out of em-

Get a small bottle of Knowlton's dodging it.-Columbia (S. C.) State. Reform is always intended for the

THE SANDMAN STORY FOR TONIGHT

BY MRS. F. A. WALKER. The Fairy Blanket.

PRETTY little violet blooming A under a tree in the woods heard the tree talking with its neigh-

"Yes, the sky does look cold and

beside me in the warm sunlight.

"Come, child," she called. The little violet opened her eyes and saw the sun and smiled. nother, I was so warm all winter. she said. "I did not feel Jack Frost's cold breath. Did he come?'

"Yes, my child," said the mother olet," and remember this, that the good fairies that care for you all summer and keep the sun from killing your blossoms will care for you come when it is time with their soft white feathers and make a blanket

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ent schools of medicine practically insane if she goes to live with her agree is that about 95% of all human disease is directly traceable to intes tinal putrefaction of stomach due to inactivity of the bowels, or constipation. The eliminative process is an essential factor in digestion and on its proper functioning depends the welfare of the entire system.

Constipation is a condition that should never be neglected. As soon as the bowels evidence the slightest disposition to slow up, a mild laxative should be taken. The combination of FULMINATE of mercury, which is should be taken. The combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin, known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin remedy can be obtained, charge, by writing to Dr. W



Try one treatment with Cuticura and see how quickly it clears the scalp of dandruff and itching. On retiring gently rub spots of dandruff and itching with Cuticura Ointment. Next morning shampso with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Rinse with tepid water. Repeat in two weeks. Nothing better or surer.

Sample Each Free by Mail, Address Soid everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c.

HORNSBY MAY GO IF RICKEY GETS **ALLURING OFFER**

Cardinal President Admits Many **Tempting Propositions Have** Been Received.

NONE GOOD ENOUGH—YET

Branch and Hendricks Booked in Another Conference With Weeghman Next Monday.

Rogers Hornsby is now enjoying the double glory of being the Cardinals' most accomplished batsman and tional League. In this latter connection, President Branch Rickey admits he is suffering a correspondence strafing from practically every club in the circuit, the immediate object ing the acquisition of his slugging

that there isn't a chance to land Hornsby for cash. With this barrier confronting them, the rival magnates have shifted their mode of attack and are now throwing 16-inch trading shells into the Rickey fortifica-

Offer Must Be Good.

None of these has as yet reached its mark. But they are aiming dangerously close and Rickey admitted this morning that if any National League clubowner offered him sufficient in the way of players he MIGHT be induced to part with Hornsby.

The Cardinal executive, however, sees no immediate or pressing reason for the disposition of Hornsby. His new Manager, Jack Hendricks, concurs in this. Shortly after he had signed, Hendricks told the Post-Dispatch that Hornsby would stay here if he had his way.

Nevertheless, there can be found no one who will deny that Hornsby will be traded if an attractive offer is thrown this way. Even Rickey will

is thrown this way. Even Rickey will not deny this. The two visits of Charles H. Weeghman, president of the Cubs, are taken to mean that the Chicagoan has been led to believe there is some chance to land Hornsby, the "coal mine" camouflage to the contrary notwithstanding he contrary notwithstanding.

Evidence in the Case.

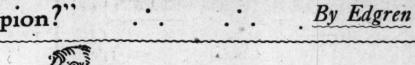
Neither of his visits here accom-plished anything, if you believe the words of both himself and Rickey. However, here is the evidence: Both Weeghman and Rickey stated here that they had not discussed Hornsby and had talked baseball only in Another Ban Johnson Victory.

Nothing Doing—Yet.

Rickey stated recently that he believed he could get half of any ball of the sor is not favoragain. In some one in the sort well as a hand from the sort will be the bolding on the freshman team. The same of the sort was provided after Branch had scanned the morning fa mall and had found no less than four letters of the ballplayer or send him to the front ria a hurry. As pomplet, as to whether Hornsby is for trade and trade the will demand in return.

There is small chance for anything to materialize—If at all—before the of materialize—If at all pulsed of tower there as mand the might be different whether Hornsby is entire trade to the province of the playing several design to the first the before the fall that the first the before the believe to the playing several design the management for the last six years or thereshouts, one of the special playing the several design the The strain and sell and the same for the institute of the strain and the same for the strain and the strain of the strain of

Fred Fulton, the Heavyweight "Champion?"



R. Edgren

Fulton Claims Heavyweight

Title and Says He's Ready

Minnesota Plasterer, Only Real Rival of Jess Willard, Has De-

feated All Others, Including Sam Langford, Smith, Wein-

ert and the Tough Carl Morris.

By Robert Edgren.

six and a half feet with heel and hat added.

down and out, but that doesn't give him a right to call himself champion Won From Sam Langford.

RED Fulton ducked low and stepped out from the elevator. He had

"Do I look like a champion?" fight even with me on his perform-

to duck. They don't make elevator doors quite high enough for his

to Defend It at Any Time

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.

FULTON'S LONG AND



by and had talked baseball only in an informal manner. As soon as he returned to 'Chicago. Weekman claimed Rickey had refused an offer of 176,000 for Horisby.

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On Weekman and in the statest journey here of the world's series pie was to be clearly large to induce him to turn the deal. Now Weekman and in the statest journey here of the world's series pie was to be clut.

Is hopeful.

Jack Hendricks went to Chicago, according to a report of the Hendricks were clubs in each league ought to share in the enew arrangement will give that seven clubs in each league ought to make a deal for Hornsby.'' he had consented to meat Weekman and the suggest had the week consented to meat Weekman and the suggest had the week consented to meat whether the state of the world's series pie was to be cut.

After a two week layoff the St. Louis University basketball squad disapointment, and the third place well resume practice this afternoon. Although the squad has only worked to make the whatever of the third place teams on the same train with Weekman. The 10-round no although the squad has only worked to fight tanger of myself. It he toughest baby we could find, and the solid picked Sam Langford. Lots of people of the proposition and the stream plon any more, because he doesn't line to try to get it. Whist of advertised the advertised the advertised the structure of the proposition of the proposition of the world's series pie was to be cut.

After a two week layoff the St. Louis University basketball squad the structure of the third place teams of the white whatever of the third place teams of the train of the train plane to the title part of the train plane the fill plane the whatever of the train plane the fill plane the soon as he Weeghman BAN JOHNSON, the mental heavyweight champion of the baseball world, weeghman continues knocking 'em dead, almost every time they come into com-

Funston Basket Team Asks Game With Billikens

St. Louis U. Five Agrees to Meet
Soldiers Feb. 13 and 14 at
Camp Funston.

After a two week layoff the St.
Louis University basketball squad

cleased Johnny Mahoney, Hasteron, Pan, d rounds, Palindelphia, Leo Houck defeated Chuck Wiggins, 6 rounds, Palindelphia, Two cases cheduled at two other particular and a manufacture of the Houston (Texas League) club. Three, Cardinal players were sent to the Houston (Texas League) club. Three, Cardinal players were sent to the Houston (Texas League) club. Three, Cardinal players were sent to the Houston (Texas League) club. Three, Cardinal players were sent to the Houston (Texas League) club. Three, Cardinal players were sent to the Houston (Texas League) club. Three Cardinal players were sent to the Houston (Texas League) club. Three Cardinal players were sent to the Houston (Texas League) club. Three Cardinal players were sent to the Houston (Texas League) club. Three Cardinal players were sent to the Houston (Texas League) club. Three Cardinal players were sent to the Houston (Texas League) club. Three Cardinal players were sent to the Houston (Texas League) club. Three Cardinal players were sent to the Houston (Texas League) club. Three Cardinal players were sent to the Houston (Texas League) club. Three Cardinal players were sent to the Houston (Texas League) club. Three Cardinal players were sent to the Houston (Texas League) club. Three Cardinal players were sent to the Houston (Texas League) club. Three Cardinal players were sent to the Houston (Texas League) club. Three Cardinal players were sent to the Houston (Texas League) club. Three Cardinal players were sent to the Houston (Texas League) club. Three Cardinal players were sent to the Houston (Texas League) club. Three Cardinal players were sent to the Houston (Texas League) club. Three Cardinal players were sent to the Houston (Texas League) club. Three Cardinal players were sent to the Houston (Texas League) club. Three Cardinal players were sent to the Houston (Texas League) club. Three Cardinal players were sent to the Houston (Texas League) club. Three Cardinal players were sent to the Houston (Texas League) club. Three Cardinal players were s

In twelve months you'll pull your freight And yield the palm to "9." We are for you while you're here, Bring us lots of joy; May you have a banner year— You will find your work cut out, Go right to it, Kid! Put old Kaiser Bill to route Grease the well-known skid. Win a pennant for the Cards, Likewise for the Browns; Help the hard-worked baseball To chase away the frowns

Hail and Farewell.

GOODBYE "7," hello "8."

Gee! you're looking fine!

See that Jess pulls off a match And cans the circus stuff. Stay right with him day and night Stick to him like glue; If you make the Cowboy fight We'll lift our lids to you. Before and After.

The night before the morning after Is the time to pult your mirth and laughter. To spring a laugh is an awful bore On the morning after the night be-

What They All Say. "Give us a couple of good hitters and we'll be ready to start," chirps Manager Fred Mitchell. Indicating that Fred is an orthodox manager. "Yeast Company Asks Exemption for Men." Headline. Look like those

boys should be the very boys to take a "rise" out of the Kaiser. Fred Fulton is said to lack fighting spirit. Compared to Jess Willard, though, he is a raging

I had to admit that I couldn't think

grinned Fulton.

"You might pass," I said.

"Well, I feel like one," said Fulton.

"From Dec. 20 on I'll defend my claim to the heavyweight title against anyone who wants to dispute it. Willard is welcome to first chance. I won't bar anyone who wants a fight.

"I'm not going to be like Willard. He was entitled to the gratitude of a lot of people for putting Johnson down and out, but that doesn't give The new manager's name is Jack Hendricks. The terms of Jack's salary was not made pub-lic but is said to be the largest ever paid an Indianapolis mana-

Hendricks has not outlined his policy as yet but it is said to em-brace several innovations including pennants and other things.

The new manager of the Cards cor tracted the pennant winning habit while managing the indianapolis team will not swear off on for the coming

Hendricks had one year in the major leagues as manager of the Washingtons. This will not be held against him as he was a young man at the time and has since lived it down.

One of Hendricks' first acts will be not to sell or dispose of Rogers Horns-by. Charles Weeghman please note.

Hendricks will not attempt to fill Miller Huggin's shoes as he has a pair of seven-league boots of his own that are big enough

Local Players for First Time W Get No "Plum" From Endof-the-Year Battles.

Soccer Referee Quits After Row With Foley

St. Louis Soccer League will go through the remainder of the season with only one referee-Billy Bascom, who hand-

eree—Billy Bascom, who handled the two battles with Joliet. Before yesterday's game, Tom Lyster, who has refereed all season, turned in his resignation to President Barker to take effect at once.

Lyster gave no reason for quitting, but there is a rumor going the rounds that a run-in with Willie Feley, manager of the Innisfails prior to the holiday games, had something to do with it. Lyster was one of the best soccer officials in the city. He graduated from the municipal ranks.

With the holiday attractions over, the regular league bat-

over, the regular league bat-tles will again be played next Sunday. In the opener, the Naval Reserves tackle the In-nisfalls, while the Ben Millers and St. Leos mix in the closing

elevens and Joliet, Ill., were Uncle Sam (because of the 10 per cent They're Off.

The Cards will start the New Year with a new manager. Nothing like getting a good start.

War tax collected) and the visiting team, which received a guarantee. Joliet tied one and won one of the battles here. The Steel Workers yesterday handed the Innisfalls a 4—3 defeat, before a crowd of about 900.

about 1400 paid admissions, ac ing to Secretary Charley -Bai This made the receipts around \$7 from which about \$70 must be deducted for the war tax. This, cording to Bartley, just allowed the St. Louis league to break even

All of which made it a very year for the players. They did not receive a cent from the Camp Funston battles, and will get nothing from the Joliet contests. The crowds that witnessed the Joliet battles were the smallest that turned out to see

a visiting team play here in many years. The bad weather caused Joliet Has Strong Team.

As for the games, they were ame the best seen here in many days an the Joliet eleven went home with a better record than any that ha shown here in some time. The Jolic record was even better than the made by the famous Bethlehem kick clashes was able to tie one, while to ther was lost. Joliet, on the oth hand, won and tied.

Acting Manager W. H. Cummin of the visiting club stated before

leaving the city that he had receive no definite word from Billy Quin



The monthly report of. ume of holiday busine stores here was greater t from regular trade.

According to William business activity in this the high record of prec St. Louis district con

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bales for the last five-The shortage of cars be a serious handicap Largely on this account calities it has been imp

nough coal to meet shops in this district to on account of lack of con During the past month says, there has been a crease in the receipts of in the St. Louis market, and mules, which show crease over the previ ogs, the sales of which

The postal receipts f in St. Louis, Louisville, Little Rock all show s creases over the month last year.

Reports from the least this district indicate the month of November the crease in both the nun ed cost of construction son with the correspondent year. During December the nancial features in this

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Forwards Shine.

et yesterday showed up bet-an in the clash with the St. on Sunday. The Forwards, es-lly Vidano, Heath and Smith, one of the greatest exhibitions t was due to the work of

t was due to the work of this more than anything else that d the victory for the visitors wer the Innisfails must be gived to their gallant fight connected the fact that they were benost of the time.

visitors were first to score g a goal after 10 minutes of when after several unsuccessful pts. Vidano sent the sphere the after receiving a pass from right. A few minutes later dribbled the ball half the disoft the field and shot it past ry for the second marker. This the half with the score 2-0 for of Joliet.

lie Foley's kickers came back in the second half. After a ninutes play, Al McHenry, borform McCann and sent the ball by McHenry.

from the Een Millers, took a rom McCann and sent the ball sh. McHenry sent the tieins through for the locals after 10 es' of play in this period, tie did not last long, how-as Jollet again got busy and 5 mith sent through his sectoral of the afternoom. Heath the final one in a scrimmage out of the goal, after McGarrie.



1917 CHRISTMAS

Purchases at St. Louis Retail Stores Show More Useful Articles Were Bought.

The monthly report of the Federal Reserve Bank in St. Louis, which has ust been issued, shows that the volof holiday business in retail from regular trade, but the testiny of leading merchants is sum-

The report, which covers only Deber, does not include the Christpurchases made in November to ent to American soldiers over- list.

ecording to William McC. Mar fin, Federal Reserve agent here,

ant factor. Clothing manufacturturers of shoes are also busy fanufacturers of munitions, machinery, tools, implements and allied the drug and chemical lines are also

That there is a feeling of confiaunched. Business men are becom-ing reconciled to the taxes and refictions imposed by the Governgrim determination to bring the war

wheat to be planted next spring.

The total production of cotton in the states within this district during 1917 was estimated by the Department of Agriculture on Dec. 1 to be 2,247,000 bales, as compared with 2,270,948 bales in 1916 and 2,507,723 bales for the last five-year average.

Independent Oils—Eilk Basin 64,464, Curtis Aero rock oil 54,000, Merret Oil 21,002, Glenrock Oil 54,000, Merret Oil 21,002, Merret Oil 21,

Largely on this account, in some lo-calities it has been impossible to get enough coal to meet the demand, and it has been necessary for some shops in this district to shut down on account of lack of coal.

During the past month, the report says, there has been a decided de-crease in the receipts of all livestock in the St. Louis market, except horses and mules, which show quite an increase over the previous month. However, there have been increases over the previous month in the sales of livestock, with the exception of hogs, the sales of which show a de-

The postal receipts for November Reported by G. H. Walker & Co. 307 North in St. Louis, Louisville, Memphis and Little Rock all show substantial in-

Little Rock all show substantial increases over the corresponding month last year.

Reports from the leading cities in this district indicate that during the month of November there was a demonth of November there was a degranby the pumber of buildcrease in both the number of buildod cost of construction, in comparison with the corresponding month

last year.

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considerably more money to conduct the construction of the constru

MARKETS AND FINANCE==-SALES AND LATEST QUOTATIONS INDUSTRIALS ARE THE

FEATURE OF TRADING IN NEW YORK MARKET

U. S. Steel Common Stock Gains Over Two Points to 93---Railroad Shares Are Highly Irregular.

New York Bond Sales.

stores here was greater than that of the year before, when measured in dollars. The number of transactions, nowever, appears to have been less, and there is general agreement that more useful articles were bought.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial review today says:

"The recovery on the Stock Exchange—which in the four business more useful articles were bought change—which in the four busine holiday shopping are not presented, Monday's closing had driven up prices 10 to 15 points for many imdays from the middle of last week t

ortant shares-continued though in somewhat altered form The advance converged on the industrial stocks, which was natural on the railways, and that the railway shares had already had a recovery out of proportion to the rest of the

c'ollowing the announcement that on revision of prices imposed by the Government for steel would be unbusiness activity in this district last dertaken for three months, came tomonth was unabated, maintaining the high record of preceding months.

Manufacturing industries in the St. Louis district continue active, fovernment orders being an imporovernment orders being an impor- The result was that the steel shares led today's recovery, with the other

industrials following. "It was not so altogether much an idea of particular benefits to the enterprises concerned which caused the stock market's rise today. As a matter of fact both of these moves were oposed by some of the companies. But Wall street accepted each as evidence of the Government's careful e in this district is evidenced by and broad-minded attitude towards he fact that both manufacturers and all existing problems, and such an reachistributers are buying freely and inference was quite enough to stimenterprises are being ulate the warket in its existing mood: That mood was today, indeed.

was a week ago.
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wheat this fall. The condition of the winter wheat on Dec. 1 was reported to be 79.3, as compared with a 10-year average condition on the same date of 89.3. It is forecast that the present acreage of winter wheat will yield 540,000,000 bushels. This is somewhat below the mark set by the Government, and already steps are being taken to finance and already steps are being taken to

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financial features in this district have
been the withdrawal by the Government of over \$60,000,000 of the
fends on deposit in the banks in
this territory, and the second payment on the Liberty Loan Bonds
amounting to approximately \$17.000,000. These were effected with no
disturbance to business, due to the
Federal Reserve Bank. Such member, banks as found it necessary, rediscounted paper with it.

There has been a good demand
for money, especially in the large
centers. This has been due to the
seneralbusiness activity and also to
the fact that the increased cost of
materials and higher wages require
considerably more money to conduct

ARE SCORED BY COTTON

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—The cotton market
showed renewed firmness early today. Livshowed renewed firmess early today. Livshowed renewed fire eattried for an opening advance of 12 to
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PROVISIONS

NEW YORK STOCKS

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s8.60@10.40; cows and helfers, \$0.30@11.50; calves, \$8.50@16. Sheep-Receipts, \$14.00); tomorrow. 15.000; strong; wethers, \$9.35@ have been steeped b

BETWEEN SESSIONS.

lambs, \$17.60. Calves—Receibts, 100; steady; top. \$17.

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 2.—Hogs—Receipts, \$10,500; \$16. to 20c lower; heavies, \$16.40@ 16.55; mixed, \$16.25@16.50; light, \$16@16.20; pigs, \$12@16; bulk, \$16.35@16.50. cattle—I Receipts, 6000; killers steady; feeders strong; hative steers, \$9@14; cows and helfers, \$7@11; Western steers, \$8@11.25; Texas steers, \$7@9.50; cows and helfers, \$7@9.50; canners, \$5.75@6.25; stockers and feeders, \$7@10.25. Sheep—Receipts, \$500; steady; year lings, \$12.50@12.26; wethers, \$11.50@12.50; ewes, \$10.75@11.50; lambs, \$16@17. No sales. REGULAR SESSIONS.

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LIMES—Jamaica, \$1.25 to \$1.50 per 100. COCOANUTS—In jobbing way, \$70 per

Wet saited—Round, 164c; No. 1, 17c; No. 2, 16c; buil, 114c; giue stock, 7c.

Dry—Fint, round, 334c; saited, 804c; flint, buil, 23½c; culls, 20½c; culls, saited, 184c.

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St. Louis Lead Market. Lead was steady at 61/2c here to-day. Spelter steady at \$7.75.

Butter, Eggs and Poultry.

POTATOES—Track price range on choice to fancy sound sacked stock, \$1.85 to \$2.10 for Nostern, \$1.90 to \$2.15 for Western rural and picture burbank, \$2.10 for \$2.20 for russet burbank, obbing prices for loads delivered 5c per 100 pounds more.

ONIONS—Extra fancy sacked and globe, \$1.25 to \$2.50 per 100 pounds delivered. Fancy sacked white, \$3 to \$3.25; yellow, \$2.50, SPANISH ONIONS—In shipping way (50 sizes) delivered, \$1.50 per crate, ANISE PLANT—Louislana, \$3 per sugar barrel. barrel.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—California drums.

\$12@14 for choice green: 16c per quart.

BEETS—Home-grown, 60c to 60c per
box. New Louisiana, bunches, 20@25c per
dozen bunches for Kenner; 20@35c for large
bunches New Orleans.

CABBAGE—Choice Holfand seed, 350 to
\$53 per ton delivered in bulk; head cabbage.

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Home-grown, washed, 50c to 60c per box. New Louisiana, 15c per dozen bunches for Kenner; 20025c for large bunches New Orleans.

CELERY—Fancy California, 34 to 34.50 per crate.

CUCUMBERS—Indiana hot house, \$1.25
to \$2 per dozen, according to quality.

CAULIFLOWER—California flat crates. 0c to \$1.35, according to quality. ENDIVE AND ESCAROL—Louisiana mar barrels, \$2.50@3, EGG PLANT—Florida 114-bushel crates, 0c to \$2.50. Texas hampers, 30c to \$1.25,acording to quality.

GREEN PEPPERS—Florida, 1¼-bushel rates fancy bell peppers. \$8.

GARLIC—At 5c to 8c per pound loose; Ingle strings, 15a26c, as in size.

GREEN PEAS—California telephone less \$7 per dulm. GREEN PEAS—California
HORSERADISH—Fair to large-sized
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lampers, 40c to 75c.
KALE—Home-grown, \$5.640c per box.
MUNTARD GREENS—Louislana bunched.
So to 40c per dozen, according to size of
lonches. parsley-Louisiana plain or curly to 20c per dozen bunches. PARSNIPS—Home-grown washed, 50c o die per dozen bunches.
SWEET POTATOES Home-grown buruda. \$1.26/1.40; yellow, \$1.50 to \$1.60;
d nansemond, \$1.40 to \$1.60 per box; white,
60 to \$1.60.
RADISHES Louisiana, 10c to 25c per
zen bunches. RADISHES—Louislana, 10c to 25c per dozen bunches.
RUTABAGAS—Bulk, choice, 75c to 90c roop bounds delvered.
SHALLOTS—Louislana, 20@25c dozen bunches for small; 30c for large bunches, SPINACH—Home-grown, 80c to 31 per dozen, 75c and 10c states of the same states of the second states

London Bar Silver. LONDON, Jan. 2.—Bar silver, 43½ d pe ounce. Money 3½ per cent. Discount rates Short billis, 43.32 per cent. Three months bills, 4½ per cent.

TRADE QUIET IN GRAIN

Small Receipts Cause Some Buy

opening quotations, which ranged from the same as Monday's finish to 4c lower, with Jand export clearances small. Spot is practically not offered. Oats are firm with good absorption of arrivals due to cold weather, which increased consumption and moderate native deliveries. Canadian offers are light.

The Oklahoma January crop report

last week; corn increased 310,000 bu; oats increased 2,933,000 bu. Clearances of wheat today 693,000

St. Louis Cash Grain.

\$1.50 n. Quote No. 3 white oats, \$1\(\frac{1}{2}\) \@ 82c; No. 4 white, \$1c: No. 2, \$0c; No. 3, 79\(\pma\) \@ 80\(\pma\)c; No. 2 rye, \$1.79\(\pma\) 1.80 n; No. 3, \$1.79.

Cash Grain Elsewhere

Sugar Market. NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Raw sugar cready; centrifugal, 6.05c; molasses, nominal; refined steady; cut loaf, 9.6529.85c; cutsee, 9.40% 9.60c; mold A. 8.6529.85c; cutsee, 8.90%9.10c; xxxx powdered, 8.35%, 8.50c; cutsee, 8.90%9.10c; 8.50c; fine granulated and diamond A. 8.15% 8.35c; confestioners' A. 8.00%8.25c; No. 1.

Chicago Provisions. Open. High. Low. Close. Jan. 23.80 23.80 23.45 24.45a May 24.82 24.82 23.85 23.87a Jan. | 23.85 | 23.87 | 23.50 | 28.50a May | 24.47 | 24.47 | 23.97 | 28.97a Quick sales are made in furniture books, desks, typewriters, through Post-Dispatch Wants.

FINANCIAL.

GRAIN MARKETS

WEDNESDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS. Reported by the St. Louis Merchants' Exchange. ST. LOUIS, Jan. 2. JANUARY CORN. JANUARY OATS. MAY OATS.

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Mr. Charles L. Kraft

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